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GOOD EVENING

Follow the crowd to "The Spot" tonight where the County's Outstanding Junior Citizen for 1958 will be crowned by the Jaycees.

YOLUME 58

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1958

Khrushchev today appointed for-

mer Premier Nikolai Bulganin

head of the Soviet State Bank and

announced most of Bulganin's old

Cabinet members and key execu-

These included Anastas Mikoy-

Gen. Ivan Serov was renamed

to his old post as chairman of

State Security, and Andrei Gro-

myko reappointed foreign minis-

The supreme Soviet approved

Bulganin's new job is one he

held many years ago. When

Khrushchev replaced him as pre-

mier last Thursday there was

much speculation Bulganin would

be given the more important posi-

Khrushchev appointed as first

deputy premiers Mikoyan and F.

R. Kozlov, and four additional

deputy premiers, Alexei N. Kosy-

gin. Demitri F. Ustinov, and

Josef Kuzmin from the old Bul-

ganin Cabinet; and former econ-

nomic plan member Alexander

Zasyadko was made minister of

of Georgi Malenkov in March,

1953, and was relieved of the job

after Malenkov resigned as pre-

Khrushchev announced no

The appointment of Kozlov as a

that the Leningrad Communist,

party leader is on the way up.

changes in the heads of the 19

government ministries.

tion of a deputy premier.

these nominations unanimously.

tives had been retained.

an as first deputy premier.

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Soviet Union Halts Thermonuclear Weapons Tests

IKE VETOES FARM PRICE BILL Bulganin Is Proving Spring's Here at Last! Named Head

SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON @ - President Eisenhower today vetoed the farm price support freeze bill, calling it "ill advised from the standpoint both of the nation and of our farm families."

In a veto message to Congress, the President said:

"With regard to government controls, what the farm economy needs is a thaw rather than a freeze.'

Eisenhower's election year action on the measure came despite appeals from a good many Republicans in Congress that he sign the controversial bill.

In announcing his veto, Eisenhower said a five-point program should be undertaken to deal with farm problems. Some sections of that program, embodied in the President's agriculture message to Congress in January, call for legislation.

"Ample authority already exists for others." Eisenhower said. It takes a two-thirds majority of

members voting in both the Senate and the House to override a presidential veto. The measure passed both the

House and Senate by sizable majorities, but the margins were far

garnest consideration to the argu ments for and against the bill, but that it is his judgment that to approve the measure "would be ill advised, from the standpoint of both the nation and our farm families as well." The bill freezes farm price sup-

ports at no less than 1957 levels for one year. The President said approval of

the bill would have such consequences as these: (Turn to Page Six)

Many Notables aware than any ruler in the Soviet has been of what mod-Attend Funeral Elsewhere on the Republican front Arthur A. McGonigle, Of Jim Finnegan

PHILADELPHIA (P)-James A. (Jim) Finnegan, secretary of the commonwealth and nationally known political figure was buried here today.

The mourners included city, state and national political heads, civic and community leaders and friends and associates of the former Democratic city chairman

Among those attending services at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrement, was Adlai E. Stevenson. Stevenson came to pay his last respects to the man who was his campaign manager in his second losing bid for the presidency. With Stevenson were Gov. Lead-

er, Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia, and Matthe Democratic party.

The Rev. John J. Murphy, a friend of Finnegan, was celebrant and Me", finished third in the

FIVE-POINT Enrollment Books Close for Pennsylvania Voters Today PROGRAM IS Hamishum (T) Water Today MOSCOW (B) - Drograige Milette

Harrisburg (A)-Voters of Pennsylvania got their last chance today to register for the May 20 primary election. The voter enrollment books close at the end of the day's business at county election boards across the state but it will be a month or longer before all the figures are checked and

Most interest in the figures will center on the question of whether Democrats will continue to narrow the registration lead held by Republicans down through the years.

Pleasant Project

Will Start Soon

Work on the Pleasant

Township slope protection

project should begin by

mid-May, according to word

today from the governor's

office. Bid proposals on

the project opposite War-

ren airport will be opened

in Harrisburg April 11th, a

month earlier than origin-

Confident in

TORONTO (#) - Canadians went

to the polls today for their second

power with the clear-cut majority

liberals were going to win.

In Canada, as in Britain, voters

(Turn to Page Six)

apparently prompted a suicide

Ronald Charles Rogers, 21,

screen star and her husband

Buddy Rogers, was reported in

fair condition today in St.

Physicians said he took an

overdose of sleeping pills and

The young man, a machinist

at Northrup Aircraft Co., was

found unconscious Saturday in

his Hawthorne apartment.

Neighbors said he had been des-

Mary Pickford.

John's Hospital.

antibiotic capsules.

Adopted Son of Mary

it missed last June.

Canadian Voting | Zasyadko was made minister of the coal industry in the Cabinet of Georgi Malenkov in March

ally anticipated.

Until Democratic Gov. Leader took office in 1955, Republicans led Democrats by one million in voter enrollment. That margin was reduced year by year until 1957 when it was cut to 350,000 in a total registration of 5,300,000 voters.

While any voter, including minor parties and non-partisan, may register during the primary enrollment period, only Republicans and Democrats may vote in the May 20 pri-

Minor parties have until April 7 to file their slates of candidates at the State Elections Bureau for the November fixed that deadline date for Conservatives minor parties to prevent candidates defeated at the primary from running again on preempted tickets at the November election.

Candidates for party nomination at the May primary called off campaigining generally this week because of Holy Week. Harold Stassen, seeking national election in nine months, short of the two-thirds required to the Republican nomination for and Prime Minister John Diefengovernor, scheduled an appear- baker's Conservative party was Eisenhower said he had given ance Tuesday before the Har- generally picked to remain in uspurg Alumni Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

Stassen, former president of Pennsylvania, and former disarmament aide to President Eisenhower will discuss "disarmament, its meaning and consequences."

In a talk billed as non-political in Washington, Pa., over the weekend Stassen contended there is less danger now than previously of a nuclear war because Russian Premier Khrushchev is "as much or more aware than any ruler in the ern war would mean."

of Commons from their ow ndistrict. The Prime Minister is the GOP organization candidate for head of the party which wins a (Turn to Page Six) majority - or most of the 265

Oscar for Animal Stars Goes to Spike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It's a dog's world as far as the animal stars of movies and television are concerned.

The annual acting awards bewho died last Thursday at the age stowed by the American Humane Assn. on Hollywood's animal colony went this year to Spike, star of the film "Old Yeller", and Lassie, who has her own television show.

Only noncanine to break into the top awards was Beauty, a horse who got second place in the movie division for her per-

formance in "Wild Is the Wind". Second place in the TV division went to Cleo, of "The thew H. McCloskey, treasurer of People's Choice." Rin-Tin-Tin won the third place TV award and Kelly, dog star of "Kelly

pondent since his wife Lenore, 22, left him two weeks ago. The couple has two children. Miss Pickford and her hus-New Chemical Shots Safely band came here from Palm Springs to visit their son at

Market Overstocked **With Russian Aluminum**

Aluminum Co. of America, Kaiser and Reynolds Aluminum have clots blocking arteries bringing dogs and monkeys, then the posted a two-cent price reduction was injected. Geiger in pig aluminum, effective tomor-

Alcoa said it made the price cut to meet competition from a Canadian firm, Aluminium Ltd.

firm acted after Russia shipped

The source said Russian export aircraft to missile production.

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pear-Kozlov won a seat in the 15-8:00 o'clock at "The Spot" son waged a strenuous campaign member Communist party Presiwhich has been decorated espeto regain the control of the House dium after last June's shakeup, cially for the occasion, and an of Commons his party held for 22 and subsequently was appointed excellent program has been aryears - until the Conservatives premier of the Russian Federaranged: squeaked ahead last year. But Charles Tranter, executive political experts said there was Khrushchev disposed of the apvice president of Warren Senlittle chance the Liberals could pointment of his new government ior Chamber of Commerce, will overcome the odds they faced.

in a matter of three or four min-Pearson, resting in Ottawa afutes, racing through the list of ter seven strenuous weeks of names without time for applause speechmaking, insisted that the

do not ballot directly for a prime Further Word on minister but only for a member Shortway Awaited seats in Parliament's lower house.

HARRISBUR Gim-Representatives of 27 counties today awaited Pickford Tries Suicide word from the State Highways Department pinpointing the first projects of the 290-mile Keystone SANTA MONICA, Calif., (#) Shortway between Stroudsburg

-Police said marital troubles and Sharon. "We are anxious to know what attempt by the adopted son of the Highways Department will come up with," said C. E. Noyes, executive director of the Keystone Shortway Assn. adopted in 1943 by the former

"Naturally, our representatives the 27-county area that would be served by the shortway are anxious to see the project get underway soon," Noyes added. He added that there was no indication to him in advance where the possible initial construction

Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens said over the weekend that announcement of the initial projects would be made today or tomorrow.

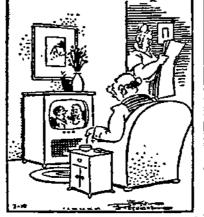
would begin.

HEINZ BOOSTS PAY PITTSBURGH (F)— The H. J. Heinz Co. will begin paying about

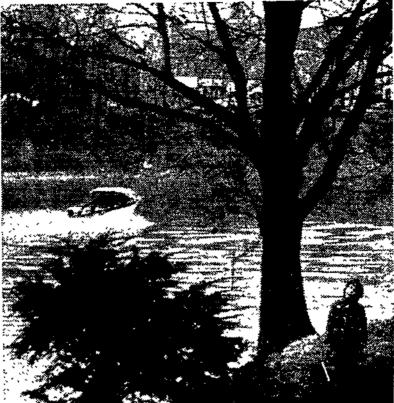
2,000 production workers an addi-

tional 11 cents an hour tomorrow. John Bell, president of Local 325 Canning and Pickle Workers Union, said the increase includes a 7½ cent hourly hike under a contract signed last year and a 31/2-cent-an-hour cost-of-living in-

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"No wonder we only get old movies-this Times-Mirror Want | and making a 24-hour total of 2.28 Ad says our set is obsolete!" inches.



Milady may deck herself out in her newest finery, junior may roller skate like crazy, and golfers may wade kneedeep in the mud of the course, but in Warren, it's not Spring officially until the first boat goes put-puttin' up 'n' down the river. Though the last few vestiges of snow still cling stubbornly to the banks here and there, the back of Oie Man Winter is broken, and every once in a while, either by accident or design, a warm breeze blows across the river, bringing a promise of warmer weather to come. The youngster above ignores the boat altogether, to gaze upward, at a chirruping robin, maybe? Photo by Garney Pedersen.

Outstanding Junior Citizen Will Be Selected Tonight

first deputy premier is new proof zen of Warren County for 1958 will be announced tonight at

> be toastmaster and introduce Rabbi Herbert I. Berger, who will give the invocation. Ellwood Beckwith, chairman of the investigating division, will introduce nominees; Donna Knapp, 1958 Voice of Democacy winner, will be introduced; Richard Cook, Jaycee president, will present the award.

A special vocal selection In 27 Counties "Pledge to Flag", by the Spebsquires, composed of Clyde Baker, Jay Krimmel, Mark Erickson and Phil Jewell, will be heard.-Ted Stathakis, immediate past president of Jamestown Junior Chamber of Commerce, will introduce the keynote speaker, Hugh A. Keller, public relations manager of Welchs Grape Company of Westfield, N. Y., whose topic will be "Junior Citizen, What Should the Communist Threat

Mean To You?" Finalists for the award will then be presented by Gordon Drum, Jeff Riedel, general chairman of the project, will introduce the committee and the evening will be climaxed by the announcement of "The Topkid for 1958", outstanding Junior Citizen for 1958.

Following benediction by Father R. Bruce Ryan, curate of Trinity Memorial church, light den, baggage-jarring steep dive refreshments will be served by the Jaycee Auxiliary. Mrs. Howard Anderson will provide music on the Lowrey organ preceding and following the

The public is urged to attend to give support and recognition to the exemplary youth of our community.

Some Sections of East **Gets More Wet Weather**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It was more wet weather for sections of the East and the Far West today but it was fairly mild and pleasant in most of the mid-

Precipitation was general during the night across the Atlantic Coast states from New York state southward through South Carolina, with rain in scattered sections of Georgia and Florida. Although rain fell in most areas.

snow was reported in some mountain areas of New York, the Virginias and Pennsylvania. Heaviest rainfall during the night was at Charleston, S.C., which was drenched with about 11/2 inches

Promised This Week

By The Associated Press Extended forecast for Tuesday, April 1 through Saturday, April 5.

Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and West Virginia: Temperature will average near normal, somewhat warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Friday or Saturday, showers Thursday or Friday will total ¼ to ½ inch.

Quick Action of cold shower for the hotheads in NATO, then that alone is a good To Have Given **Vet Pilot Saves** Airlines Plane

NEW YORK (P) — A veteran pilot threw his National Airlines plane into a sudden dive yesterday to avert a collision with a twin-engine plane coming directly

The quick action of Capt. Jack Guthrie, 37, was credited with probably saving the lives of 60

Guthrie told authorities he was approaching Idlewild Airport from Miami with 58 persons aboard when he saw the unidentified 1873. plane coming at him.

The veteran of 14 years flying service put the DC6 into a sudfor about 100 feet. Some passengers were thrown out of their seats. Hand luggage fell from the racks. But no panic was reported. "I saw it just in time to get

Eleven of the 53 passengers there were four crewmen in addition to the captain - were treated for shock when the plane landed. None, however, were taken to

> COPTER RESCUES MAROONED HIKERS

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (A)-Four Stanford University hikers marooned in the High Sierra by snow were rescued by helicopter today. All were reported in good con-

The quartet, two girls and two boys, were rushed to a hospital for observation. They had been marooned since last Thursday while on a six-day, 60-mile hike across the mountains. Chief Ranger Oscar Sedergren announced the

TO KHRUSHCHEV'S CABINET

MOSCOW, (A)-The Soviet Union announced today it is halting all hydrogen and atomic weapon tests but warned it will be free to resume them if the West does not follow suit.

A resolution introduced in the Supreme Soviet-parliamentasked the Cabinet to take steps to halt the tests but set no date. "If other countries possessing hydrogen and atomic weapons continue their tests," the resolution said, "the Soviet government will be free to act in the same manner in the interests of the security of the Soviet Union,"

The long-expected announcement of the suspension was made to a joint session of Parliament by Foreign Minister Andrei

There was tremendous applause as he announced this decision of Premier Khrushchev's new Cabinet.

When the unilateral decision+ becomes effective—once it is approved by the Supreme Sovietand how long it would remain in order Draws effect was not immediately

It was the impression of those who heard Gromyko that the ban would be applied at once. Gromyko said the Soviet Un-Ion hoped that the United States and Britain would join in the

suspension of tests. Gromyko said the Soviet Union considers itself free to end the suspension if the other powers did not join in. He did not indicate how long the Soviet Union would wait.

"We realize that ending of tests does not avert the danger of war," Gromyko told the 1,378 deputies. "When one side tests a series of bombs, the other side tries to catch up."

The foreign minister ridiculed U. S. claims to having produced clean bombs relatively free of radioactive fallout.

"They write ab touchingly but all this is simply to divert people from the main problem — a choice between peace and atomic war," he said.

"They do the same as did former President Truman, trying to justify the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They are trying to make it seem that atom bombs are for the good of upinion to the need to deal in the people. But this conception is alien to the interests of peace and mankind.

"The opponents of banning tests fear that this will bring an end to the production of nuclear weapons. This is the strong point of the test ban. If the tests ban turns out to be NATO, then that alone is a good

State's First Family **Expecting the Stork**

HARRISBURG I - Pennsylvania's first family is expecting an addition the latter part of August or early September.

Gov. Leader's wife, Mary Jane, confirmed over the weekend they are expecting their fourth child. They have two boys, 12 and 8, and la girl, age 4. The Leaders will be the first

occupants of the Executive Mansion to become parents during the governor's term of office since the administration of Gov. John W. Geary, who served from 1867 to

WAS FINED MECHANICSBURG, Pa.(A)

State police yesterday arrested an Ohio motorist who they said was operating his high-powered sports car at speeds up to 120 miles an hour on the Pennsyout of the way," Guthrie said Ivania Turnpike near here. David he was divorced. Lee McComb, 29, of Poland, Ohio, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs before Justice of the Peace H. expected to return early this M. Thompson.

Comment in Washington

Washington (#)--The United States today questioned the reliability of the Soviet Union's one-country stop order on H-bomb tests, and called on the Kremlin to operate in that field in an "orderly" manner under the United Nations.

A State Department statement noted that the United Nations recently approved overwhelmingly "a comprehensive first-class disarmament proposal and called on the nations concerned to begin at once technical studies as to how these proposals might be car:

ried out. The quick response to today's Moscow announcement said: "The Soviet statement comes on the heels of an intensive series of secret Soviet tests."

Those tests themselves, it added, "should arouse world an orderly and dependable way with the testing and related aspects of the disarmament prob-

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Queen Reported Sister Scolding

LONDON (A)-Rumors flew today that Queen Elizabeth gave Princess Margaret a royal dressing down for seeing Peter Townsend last week. But as usual with rumored royal rows, nobody who really knows is talking.

All that is known publicly about yesterday's two-hour meeting between the royal sisters is this:

Looking pale and worried, Margaret returned weekend visit to Germany after gaily dancing all night with officers of a British regiment of which she is colonel in chief. A car was driven up to the plane ramp at the London airport to avoid newsmen. Margaret was driven straightaway

to Windsor Castle to see the

Queen. There was no doubt that the sisters talked about Margaret's reunion with the ex-RAF hero she renounced in 1955 because

Townsend dropped out of sight over the weekend. He is

week to the Continent.

People of Idaho Swap Views On the Future of Education

BOISE, Idaho (P) - Lights | dent of Idaho Citizens for Eduwill burn in schoolhouses all cation, said: "We think we have over the state tonight as Ida- about 98 per cent coverage of swap views on education.

to get some grass roots opinion on what Cov. Robert E. Smylie calls "the educational questions; will discuss three questions: that press for decision." Some of these questions have been posed by the accent on science prompted by Soviet and Ameri-

can satellites. Views expressed at the sessions will be summed up and

passed on to a statewide conference in Boise April 21. Milan Ryder of Weiser, presi- lege?

hoans attend town meetings to be a few small school districts that will not hold meeitngs to-It's a unique effort by Idaho night. Some of these districts will have meetings later." Specifically, the meetings

1. What should be taught in the schools? 2. What can be done locally to improve educational oppor-

tunities? 3. What can be done to im-

prove opportunities for promising students after they leave high school and go on to col-

Melt Dangerous Blood Clots By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE reffective against old clots, or AP Science Reporter BUFFALO, N. Y. (A)-Dan- them. gerous blood clots are safely melted away by shots of a new-

ported today. It has done a good job in dissolving clots blocking blood vessels in the legs of 3555 patients. blood to the heart muscle. Such blockage causes coronary attacks.

lyfound chemical, scientists re-

This chemical is a normal part of human and cow blood. strokes often come from blockand is known as Plasmin RPMI 10. RPMI means Roswell Park new agent might dissolve them in Pittsburgh said the Canadian Memorial Institute.

fails altogether to dissolve

The new agent is different from another chemical recently reported in Boston as a promising anti-clot drug. That chemical was derived from molds.

tests of 50 plasmin preparations. Radioactive blood clots Next it will be tested against were created in arteries of counters measured how fast the adioactive clot disappeared. Heart attacks and brain

age of arteries by clots. The quickly, to minimize the long-It works against clots which term damage, but it could not between 30,000 and 40,000 tons of are no more than five days old, prevent the initial damage done aluminum into Britain. Dr. Julian Amorus told science when a clot halts the blood writers on an American Cancer flow. It might well prevent of aluminum is possible because Society visit to major cancer later and more serious or fatal the Soviets have converted from research centers. It's much less clots.

PITTSBURGH (#)—A Pittsburgh aluminum source says a surplus of Russian aluminum on the European market is responsible for a two-cent-a-pound price cut in pri-RPMI 10 was found during mary aluminum in the United

An American Aluminum source

The Out tanding Junior Citi-

Dames Drinking pink ladies, orange blossoms, Moon Rockets To Says the Survey

By FRANCIS STILLEY New York (A)-Several estimable gentlemen in these or two for hours. parts-all bartenders - report that there has been a marked change recently in women's drinking hapits.

More are switching to maletype refreshments at the bar, they say.

More and more, also, are standing toe to toe with the brethren and matching them quaff for quaff.

This pint-sized survey was, naturally, compiled after considerable on-the-scene investi-

While the findings are not guaranteed to be 100 proof, they were as follows:

The average bartender has a repertoire of about 85 different types of drinks. Of these, some 50 have been ordered with regularity in the past.

Menfolk usually ask for only about five or six of these: Standard and tested old standbys like whisky and soda, water, on-the-rocks, etc.

It used to be that the drinking members of the fairer sex favored the other 44 or 45-such

GETTING UP NIGHTS

if worrled by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, purning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

GREEN

IMPORTANT plans are often held up by

a familiar stop-signal - "Lack of Cash."

When that happens to you, talk your plans

over with us. Get the benefit of our broad

expérience in finding answers to individual

money-problems. We'll do our best to lend,

at reasonable rates, the money that will clear

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Discount Company

Financing & Loans-\$10 to \$2000

Pennsylvania Avenue and Hickory Street Warren

LIGHT

the way for you to go ahead.

fancy cocktail fripperies as

whisky sours, etc. More Like Male, But, almost as quickly as a popping champagne cork, the bartenders found women's tastes were changing. They were asking for the same things as men. At the same time they were downing just as much, instead of sipping one

Now comes the stinger. Why? "Beats me," said one purveyor of the potables. "Maybe advertising," gues-

sed another. "Probably women just wanting to be more like men,"

opined a third. At this point the survey faltered-for a moment.

A nearby woman customer glanced over her drink and spoke up.

"Less calories."

STASSEN AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Pa., &-Harold E. Stassen, former disarmament advisor to President Eisenhower and a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, sees Khruschev's rise to power in Russia as lessening the danger of nuclear war.

"Khruschev is as much or more aware than any ruler in Russia has been of what modern war would mean," Stassen said Saturday night in a non-political speech before the Washington County Bar

GOOD IDEA!

PITTSBURGH & Sen: Edward Martin (R-Pa) urged in an address at the annual Amen Corner banquet Saturday night that aid to the unemployed be divorced

Be Available Air Force Promises

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. @ -When moon rockets are available, the Air Force Missile Test Center will be prepared to launch them. That's the assurance from Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, test center commander.

Yates said, in answer to a query that the testing range here is 'ready to launch anything-within reason-that the missile manufacturers send down to us."

The Pentagon announced that the Air Force had been ordered to undertake three moon survey vehicle projects, and the Army to try one or two.

The Air Force will use this combination: a Thor missile for the first stage, the second stage of the Navy Vanguard rocket for the second stage, and a rocket as yet undeveloped for the third

The Army will use a Jupiter-C, modified somewhat from the fourstage rocket that launched Explorers I, II and III and that will be used to put up two or three more Explorer satellites.

The unmanned vehicles equipped with radio and recording instruments and, in some cases, a type of television or mechanical ground scanning device, will seek to conduct exploration in the vicinity of the moon but may not land on the moon itself.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala. said the United States now has rocket engines powerful enough to reach the moon.

The first allocation to the several lunar projects will be eight million dollars.

Unemployment Claim Number Reported Lower

WASHINGTON, (A) - The number of workers claiming unemployment benefits dropped by 10,500 during the week ended March 15, the Labor Depart-

However, the total jobless claim figure of 3,264,100 for that for your progress week was 134,000 higher than in mid-February.

Decreases in claims were reported in 33 states but increases were noted in some, including 17,900 in Michigan, 4,500 in Illinois, 4,200 in Indiana and 3,700 in Texas. The rise in these was blamed mostly on auto plant

The Bureau of Employment Security said nearly 59,000 idle workers exhausted their benefit rights in the first three weeks of March. This brought to 351,-000 the number who have used up their claims since Jan. 1.

The administration this week proposed a 50 per cent extension of the period in which jobless persons can draw unemploy ment compensation.

The Bureau said new claims dropped by 6,000 during the week ended March 22. The total was 404,500 for the week.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of pub-

THIS TELEVISION TOO EDUCATIONAL

Harrisburg (AP)-Police Chief Russell R. Shott today partially blamed television crime pictures for a sudden outcreak of burglaries in the Capital City during the past few days.

Police rescords show there were 10 burglaries during the brief period and veteran law enforcers say they can't remember when there has been such a bunching of this type crime in Harrisburg.

Shott added that police work in detecting burglars is more difficult today and he gave this reason:

"Thieves know more today. And much of their knowledge is picked up from television Shows."

He cited one instance where a burglar brought to court testified that he picked up many tricks of his trade by watching a televised detective story series.

FATAL COLLISION

PITTSBURGH A-Two cars collided in the Lwrenceville district yesterday, killing Mrs. Anna Blanner of suburban Swissvale.



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OFFICERS INSTALLED-Officers of American Society of Tool Engineers, Chautauqua-Warren County Chapter, No. 108, were installed Thursday at a meeting in Marconi Outing Club. Above, from left, are: Robert Swanson, assistant secretary-treasurer, Jamestown Automatic Voting; Robert J.-Wilson, installing officer, Sylvania Electric; Clifford Berquist, treasurer, Jamestown Proto Tool; Karl Pierson, secretary, Betts Machine; Laurence R. Green, chairman, Sylvania Electric; Leslie BeauJean, retiring chairman, Marlin Rockwell. Not shown is Elbert Garrison, Marlin-Rockwell. Phillip Taylor and Gerry Tabolt of GE, Erie, presented an automation session.

ON THE JOB!

servicemen and their fami-

lies, the Red Cross and its

volunteers stand ready to

serve the armed forces.

Take the time that foreign-

born wives of American

military men were having

difficulty adjusting to Am-

erican life. Their problems

were solved through efforts

of a field director and com-

petent volunteers who de-

veloped a course to intro-

duce the wives to American

customs in home and com-

munity life. You can keep

your Red Cross on the job

by responding to the call

Deaths Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last week 15 persons were kill-

traffic mishaps. Over the past

weekend, two women were killed,

one in a fire and the other in an

caught fire from a gas stove at

her home in Midland, Beaver

County. Mrs. Anna Blanner, 54,

The worst weekend for accidents

so far this year was that of Feb.

22-23, when 19 persons were killed,

SYLVANIA CONTRACT

manufacture of subminiature

electron tubes. Matthew D.

Burns, president of Sylvania Electronic Tubes, a division of

Sylvania, said that the contract, awarded by the Bureau of Ordnance, will extend over a

period of approximately one

Pre-Summer

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Weather Balks Rescue Effort In High Sierra

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (P) — An expected brief weather break today may give air rescue men a quick chance to reach four Stanford University students marooned at 11,600 feet in the High Sierra. One is believed seriously ill with pneu-

A storm balked an attempt yesterday to air-drop a paramedic

William Pope, 21, son of a San Francisco architect, came down with a heavy cold last Wednesday. He and five Stanford Alpine Club companions then had covered about half of a planned six-day, 60-mile cross-country ski hike from Silver Lake to the Yosemite headquarters via Little Yosemite Valley. The group started out nine days ago.

By last Thursday Pope was so ill and weak that Bart Hooley, 22, Reno, Nev., and Max Allen, University of California student, started hiking out for help. They were near exhaustion when they reached park headquarters Friday

A meeting of the Society of died in the crash of two autos in

the 28th Division, AEF, will be Pittsburgh's Lawrenceville secheld at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in the VFW rooms, and a good attendance is urged.

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sociation members will meet at 8 p. m. today to pay final respects to James J. Ryan. At a special meeting of the group Saturday it was decided there would be no April meeting out of respect to the late president but that a memorial service would be held in May. It was announced that gifts to the YMCA Memorial Fund would

KODACOLOR COURSE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stokes have returned from Rochester, N. Y. where he took a course in developing and printing of kodacolor and Ektacolor film at the Eastman Kodak Company professional studios. Philip Sydney, manager of professional technicolor service center at Eastman, was course instructor. The Stokes also attend the demonstration and exhibition of the whole negative and positive concept of color.

CANCER POSTERS

Boy Scouts in the borough and county following school classes Tuesday afternoon will distribute posters for the American Cancer Society fund raising campaign. In making the announcement an officer of the Warren County unit says: "The Scouts will be doing their good turn in helping the Warren County Unit of the American Cancer Society with their 1958 drive for funds to carry on the great Crusade for the eradication of cancer."

IN FAIR CONDITION Ray E. Albaugh, 31, of South

Dayton, N. Y., is reported in "fair" condition today at Brocks Memorial Hospital, Dunkirk, where he was taken late Friday atfernoon following an automobile mishap at nearby Arkwright, N. Y. Police said a car came over the crest of a hill in the middle of the road. Albaugh suffered fractured legs, a fractured left elbow, multiple head and face cuts Other driver, Mrs. Clella Horton, 64, of Cassadaga, is also hospitalized. The injured man is the son of Vern Albaugh, 613 Pennsylvania aveafternoon following an automonue, east, and formerly resided in Russell.

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Price Standards ROBERT MIDBLETON: MARIE WINDSOR Of Milk Making Seasonal Decline

The price of standard milk throughout Pennsylvania will make a seasonal decline on April 1 with the exception of Area 13, commonly known as the Williamsport area. Here, as the result of evidence of higher costs introduced by farmers and dealers at a hearing held on March 6, the price of 25c per quart will be held April 1 to August 31, according to an order of the Milk Control Commission issued March 24.

In the Philadelphia and Suburban Philadelphia areas the drop will be 2c per quart on home deliveries and 80c per hundredweight to farmers. In the Allentown-Easton area, the. Harrisburg area, the Johnstown-Altoona area, the York Pennsylvania recorded only two area and the Lancaster area, accidental deaths over the week- the retail price of milk will end, the lowest count in many drop 11/2 c and the price to farmers will be reduced \%0c per hundredweight. In Reading the ed in accidents, 11 of them in price will drop 1c retail on April 1 and 40c to the farmers and on May 1 a special drought relief payment to farmers will be deducted in the amount of The fire victim was Mrs. Clau- 20c and further benefit the con-

dia Wilhams, 57, who was fatal- sumer by 1/2c per quart. ly burned when her clothing Effective April 1, the home Philadelphia and Suburban Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Johnstown-Altoona and York at 241/2c. In the Allentown-Easton, Erie, Williamsport and Reading areas the retail price will be 25c. In the Pittsburgh and Scranton-Wilkes - Barre areas, milk will retail at 26c. Homogenized Vitamin D milk is priced

one cent higher in most areas. Prices to farmers will range A dispatch from Emporium from \$5.75 per hundredweight says Sylvania Electric Proor 12 37c per quart in the Philaducts Inc., has received a prime delphia Milkshed to \$639 or contract amounting to approxi-13.74c per quart in the Pittsmately \$1,035,000 from the burgh area. United States Navy for the

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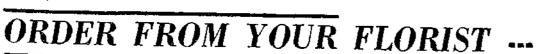


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service. By Monday, four days Hurricane Hazel in September, service. By Monday, four days after the storm began its devastating work, service had been completely restored except. The efficiency and speed with been completely restored except for a few isolated cases. which service was restored, de-

\$4,000,000. This figure, they only to the men on the job, this past weekend. but to the comprehensive plan provided temporary but imme- with emergencies diate service, and the work yet wrecked during the 43-hour tricts where the storm had hit caromed into the guardiails.

ing poles, and service trouble needed most. began to mount, telephone tion their emergency plan.

job, and extra help—linemen even though the regular lines driveway at the crest of a pickup between mid-March and ment losses are expected in a and splicers—were brought into that carry their conversations grade.

Convoys of trucks and men poles. started converging on Eastern Pennsylvania. Long lines of pany trucks moved eastward procedures practiced by the Ruth Pratt, 19, of 1403 Pennover the Pennsylvania Turnpike, led by an escort of State

Pennsylvania had worked a full into Pennsylvania from Ohio street, was going west on Route tween mid-January and mid-Febday before word of the emer- and New York do not have to 6 one mile east of Youngsville. ruary in four fifths of the 149 gency reached them. They put be told how to do the job There Troopers said she lost control major employment areas in the away their tools, made a quick

Rehabilitation and start right in, just as they would do in their home Said Kenneth Strang 17, of now are classed as having sub-relief work and in aid of dis-Of Prisoners

A meeting of interest to back into service. Then the fig-Warren citizens, will be held at Grace Methodist church Thursday evening April 17 at 8 o'clock The Rev. Kermit L. Lawton, Baptist minister and the Rev. Marlin C. Bottiger, Lutheran chaptain, will discuss "Prisoner Rehabilitation.

The Rev. Lawton, representing the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, is in charge of the placing of chaplains in penal institutions, schools, colleges and industries. Mr. Lawton will give a general outline of the work of rehabilitation being done in Pennsylvania through the Pennsylvania Council of Churches in ecoperation with the State Department of Welfare.

The Rev Bottiger, Protestant Chaplain at the Pennsylvnia Institute for delinquents at Huntangdon, will tell of his work with the boys and men imprisoned

Mr. Bottiger's talk will be pinpointed by human interest references from his actual expenences among the priosners. He will have a display of photographs of life inside a prison and samples of the work done in some of their shops

This will be an interesting and informative meeting. Rehabilitation of our unfortunate citizens who are confined behind locked doors, is the concern of all citizens who hope for a bet-

ter world The meeting is sponsored by the Commission on Christian Social Concern in the interest of creating a better understanding of the Churches ministry in prisons and correctional institutions



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spectacular as the storm itself. 500,000 miles an hour. The storm gave The Bell | Yet, the men on the job took

State troopers investigated a

pointed out, includes both the but to the comprehensive plan At 3 a. m. Saturday, troopers how high the Navy believes it has rounding the tube with coils that emergency installations that set up by the company to cope said William R. Grove, 35, of 418 Laurel street, fell asleep as gone on the temperature scale. Plant forces in areas that re- he headed south on Route 62 a to be done to make permanent ceived comparatively minor few miles north of Warren His that temperatures of many mil- netic field that pushes the gas into replacement of the equipment damage were shifted to dis- car crossed the highway and

when the weight of the snow spots. Whe and cable were 2, Warren, a passenger, sushad an estimated \$600 damages. At 7.30 p. m. Finday on Leg-The first aim of the repair company officials put into ac- task force was to restore serv- islative Route 61026 ten miles ice This was done. Many sub- north of Warren, Ernest Stew- Department report indicates the months." Crews in the affected areas scribers were using their tele- art, 38. of 22 Hemlock street.

Pennsylvania, Ohio and New highways ripped apart by clossing in the path of Gerald expected to be "considerably But the report added that if em-As it turned out, he was fallen trees and splintered P. Stanko, 16, of RD 2 Wallen, according to troopers.

One big reason for the fast | Damages ran an estimated restoration of service is the \$250 to the Stewart vehicle. standardization of methods and \$100 to the Stanko machine. procedures practiced by the telephone companies through- telephone compani This means that jobs are shaken up

done the same way throughout | At 10.45 p. m. Saturday It was included in a report at their work site, size up the at \$400.

To Be Discussed earnest, reports began coming when the car he was operating in on the progress of the task. Plunged over an embankment. At the end of the first day, 15,-000 telephones had been placed \$1,000.

back in operation, 89,000 were who have classified ads

Emergency Repair Force of Street again, 130,000 Were Scientists Making Gases!

By FRANK CAREY

new cables laid, new equipment, entists seeking ways to harness energy, installed. It will be weeks be- the H-bomb reaction for power | The Navy scientist said one way production have been able to of producing high temperatures is Some of the work was as make gases travel at nearly to accelerate a special form of gas

Dr. Alan C. Kolb of the Naval tromagnetic forces in an appara-Research Laboratory said today tus called a "shock tube." the research method involves ex- At NRL, gases have been speedposing the gases momentarily to ed up "to velocities approaching

Bell Telephone Company of spite the difficulties that beset pair of accidents in which three used in producing indicated tem- it's necessary to keep the hot ficials estimated the damage at the workers, was a tribute not persons were somewhat injured peratures "in excess of one mil- gases away from the cold walls of

I sary to promote fusion of hydro-WASHINGTON (2) - Navy sci- gen atoms for release of nuclear

to high speeds by means of elec-

At the height of the snow, damage of any previous storm, State Troopers electrical power equivalent to that 500 000 miles per hour." Kolb said, 170,000 telephones were out of and was approached only by State Troopers produced by 1,000 big power statistics. The shock waves produced in the gas, he said, result in high

Kolb said the techniques were tained for any significant time.

He offered no figures on just | This is accomplished by surcarry high electrical currents. But various scientists have said These currents produce a mag-, lions of degrees would be neces- the center of the tube.

hardest, Trucks and equipment Grove had a mouth lacera- Labor Department Report tion and Cora Briggs. 22. of RD Labor Department Report when the weight of the snow began toppling trees and fell- transported where they were tained a lacerated forehead. Car had an estimated \$600 damages. Indicates Pickup Probable

WASHINGTON (2) - A Labor | ficant changes over the next two began a 24-hour-a-day work phones—via temporary cable— was going to turn left into a possibility of a slight employment. It said some additional employ-

smaller" than those in the corres- ployers' hiring plans materialize, ponding period last year and that "gains in the construction industhey will be centered largely in try should be an important factor seasonal nonmanufacturing activitin increased employment as

This estimate was based on hir- sible on many building projects.'

Many of the men in Western the Bell System. Men coming Jackie Ruhlman, 16, of 108 Mill which said joblessness 10se be-

Damages were estimated at the Labor Department report said pal Diocese of Erie. seasonal increases may bolster

number of important auto and But it says the increases are aircraft manufacturing centers. warmer weather makes work pos-

Aids Refugee Work

Episcopalians in the Episcopal Diocese of Erie joined with are no lost hours in instruction and lost it completely in the United States. The report said the others throughout the country or explanation. The men arrive berm. Damage was estimated rate of increase slowed after mid- to provide the more than \$600,-000 spent by the Episcopal At 8 p m Saturday, troopers | Seventy of the 149 major areas | Church during 1957 in refugee Pittsburgh was proceeding stantal labor surpluses This tressed churches around the As the men moved in and the north on Route 62 five and one-means that in each of these 70 world, according to the Rev. cleanup job got underway in half miles south of Warren areas, more than 6 per cent of Robert W Orvis, chairman of earnest, reports began coming when the car he was operating the total labor force is out of work | the Department of Christian Looking ahead until mid-May, Social Relations of the Episco-

> Over \$200,000 was contributfactory employment in some areas | ed to the Presiding Bishop's TODAY is pay day for all "but durable goods employers in Fund for World Relief in 1957 most centers look for few signi- and the remaining amount came

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from the Church's annual budget. Relief funds were used to Industry Uraes bring additional food to refugee camps and to provide better medical care for the sick and 3 a unsettled refugees in the countries which receive them, including the United States Nearly 5,000 refugees have been resettled by Episcopalians under the Refugee Relief Act Force is studying industry pro-

the United States in 1957. The Presiding Bishop's Committee for World Relief 1958 safely to earth grants and appropriations include \$228,000 to be channeled named "Dyna-Soar," from the through World Council of words "dynamic soaring" Lt. Churches and Church World Gen Donald L Putt, deputy chief Service relief projects and \$31,- | of staff for Air Force develop-500 for direct refugee relief.

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> The long-range project has been ment, told about it before a House Appropriations subcommittee

The Air Force did not name the firms submitting proposals for the project.

The Dyna-Soar ship would be launched in the manner of satellites. By varying the power of the original boost from the earth's surface, the velocity could be increased or decreased. Built-in controls would enable the pilot of the vehicle to make from one to several orbits of the earth before

completing his mission. Gen. Putt said that the objective of the Dyna-Soar program was to develop a "military weapon system," capable of operating both as | a high-altitude aircraft and as a manned orbital weapon.

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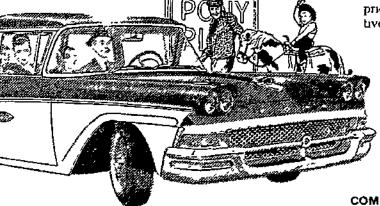
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MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1958

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Very simple precautions to avoid any such nuisance are as follows:

- 1. Notify the Local Fire Company personnel of your intention to burn, or consult the Local Forest Fire Warden.
- 2. Burn brush in small piles and watch it. Have water, tools, and help on hand. Keep fire away from dry leaves or grass. Finish burning before 11:00 a. m. and start after 4.00 p. m. Higher humidity and less wind in morning and late afternoon reduce fire danger.
- 3. Grass and field burning is a wasteful practice, eventually creating soil sterility but if desired take these precautions:
- a. burn early or late in day.
- b. Never burn in high wind and burn against wind.
- c. Always plow a double furrow around are to be burned, especially between woodland and barn.
- d. Have enough help to control the fire at its largest size—1 man and tools for every 50 feet of fire.

The Department of Forests & Waters is using plane detection on days of medium to high fire danger - any fires that are not properly controlled will be reported for preventative action.

The desire of protection officials is to have this burning nuisance voluntarily stopped at its source - to avoid undue expense and abuse of equipment designed primarily to protect structures, and reduce threat of fire damage to property and forests.

RACKETS INVESTIGATION

The report of the Senate rackets investigating committee was not in any sense an indictment of the entire U. S. labor movement. It assailed five unions for racketeering, financial finagling and other abuses, and called for new laws to prevent them in the future.

Inescapably, any laws adopted to curb such abuses must have general application. Neither national nor state legislatures can pass public laws affecting only specific organizations or individuals.

Because of the resulting generalized tone of the report, it has been assailed as a "smear" of all organized labor by AFL-CIO President George Meany. And one committee member, Senator McNamara of Michigan, himself a veteran union official, chimed in on this score.

To dismiss the report as mere sensationalism and publicity - seeking, as Meany does, seems nevertheless a shallow response to a subject he acknowledges is serious.

Basically, it was the shocking series of transgressions by the Teamsters, the Bakers and other unions which made this story automatically sensational. The national federation headed by Meany recognized the gravity of these offenses by expelling some of these unions from its ranks

Any seeming contempt for a report which among other things summarizes the five unions' glaring guilt is bound to sound like an apology for wrongdoing. Honest oragnized labor cannot wisely put itself in that position.

Daily Lenten Devotions

from The Upper Room

Read Mark 11:15-19.

He entered the temple and began to drive out those who sold those who bought in the temple. (Mark 11.15).

It does not seem like Jesus to be driving people out of the temple. But the scene atoused His indignation. The only place in the temple where Gentiles were permitted was filled with the lowing of oxen, the bleating of sheep, and the haggling of the money-changers,

We learn something of the character of God by Jesus' indignation. The temple was to have been a house of prayer for all nations. But the restiess animals and the haggling of the money-changers and merchants destroyed there the spirit of worship. No wonder Jesus was indignant

One of the lamentable signs of our time is our incapacity for indignation. Many are lukewarm in the presence of colossal evils. Criminals become brazen, wrongdoers walk insolently, and rascals take possession of high places until indignation is aroused to cast them out.

PRAYER

Our Father God, cleanse our lives of the chaos which comes from wrong desires and ambitions. Let our good trumph over evil, our best triumph over our good. Give us intelligent self-control, that we may be Thy nee and responsible children. In Christ's name Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Love of the good includes eternal disapproval of the Avil -E Paul Hovey (Idaho)

The Silk Feeding Trough



Here and There

Newsletter issued by the Game within reach of the hungry Commission many protectors deer." Lester J. Haney, Jefferhave expressed gratitude over of feeding (ear corn) by sportsthe way sportsmen, farmers and men and the Commission food youth organizations labored dur- and cover corps a good supply ing the winter to picvide corn of wild turkeys have come for wild turkeys and other game feeding effort by sportsmen's while the snow was deep, such clubs from outside the county as the game feeding projects is also greatly appreciated." Rothat were sponsored by organi- bert Myers, McKean county. "It zations in Warren, Youngsville, ceratinly has been heartening to Sheffield and Tidioute. These help the wild creatures of forremarks are typical of those made by the wildlife officers snowstorms Many clubs and larger scale than I have ever game food Some secured perexperienced" Elmer Turner, mission from landowners, and "During the Lebanon county. recent snows and below zero temperatures the sportsmen and vide browse for deer" Stephen sportswomen of Clarion county responded admirably by providing a helping hand in feeding wildlife" Donald M. Shake. The Brockway Sportsmen did rears ago that make timely a good job of brush cutting on reading for present-day subtheir property and State Game scribers:

According to the Weekly Lands, thereby putting browse son County "Due to a good job see the sportsmen pitch in and est and field following the recent Many sportsmen and other hu- individuals dug into their treasmane persons fed wildlife on a uries and pockets to purchase cut brush on their lands to pro-Kish, Lackawannna county.

the Evening Mirror of fifty

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

U.S. Indonesia Neutrality Draws Fire From All Sides

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent'

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Let trouble arise any place on earth these days—the United States will find itself slap dab in the middle of it. .

That holds true particularly in the revolt now flaring in Sumatra, largest of the 3,000 islands in Indonesia, 8,000 miles from San Francisco in the South Pacific

While pursuing an official "hands off" policy, the United States is caught on a three-cornered spot, with the outcome completely unclear. Occupying the three corners are the Indonesian government, the rebels who want to overthrow or at least reform it and the government of the Netherlands which formerly controlled Indonesia as a colony.

By refusing to take sides and declining to do what any of the principals want, the United States seems to have made them all sore. But what else is there to do?

UNITED STATES COMPANIES-principally oil and rubber producers-have a 300 to 400 million-dollar investment in Indo-Trade with the U.S., including tin, spices and drugs, has been around 100 million dollars a year

This isn't big in the U.S. total. But it's a sixth of Indonesia's foreign commerce and important to the islands Indonesia is also important to the U.S. from a strategic stand-

point. The islands cover an expense of ocean as large as the United States. They lie right in the middle of Southeast Asia defense lines running from the Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand and Malaya to Australia and New Zealand.

Let Indonesia swing into the Communist bloc orbit and that life line would be broken, perhaps irreparably.

FOR ALL THESE REASONS both the U.S. government and American business executives in Indonesia have been leaning over backward to maintain neutrality while Indonesia has struggled to establish its new independence from the Dutch.

There is no denying that the U.S. government has not been too happy over some policies of Indonesian President Sukarno. He is admittedly the George Washington of his country. He has visited both the United States and Russia. But he leans a little too much toward the left.

Sukarno has considerable opposition to this collaboration with Communists in his own country. That is what the present revolt is all about. It is led by Indonesian army officers who are trying to hold Sumatra until such time as Sukarno reforms his government along more democratic lines.

Unless the rebet forces can get arms, they are probably fighting an uphill war. Indonesian Communists have charged that former US Ambassador John Allison tried to get arms for the Sumatra rebels. But even Indonesian government officials have gone out of their way to refute this.

IT WOULD, OF COURSE, BE SILLY for the United States to arm the rebels against a government it recognized. For if such aid were given and if the rebel cause failed, American property in Indonesia would be subject to confiscation.

This is approximately what has happened to perhaps a billion dollars" worth of Dutch property in Indonesia. It has now been

taken into "protective custody" by Indonesia. Still to be resolved is the question whether the Dutch will keep West New Guinea, or be forced to turn it over to Indonesia. The United States has tried to maintain a neutral position on this dispute, too., If so doing it has angered both the Indonesians and

Here I stand within the hall, For the elevator bawl

"Going up?" I loudly cry, And the urchin makes reply, "Going down"

stocks, Hoping to acquire both

"Going up?" I loudly say. But my broker answers: " "Nay".

"Going Down" When old Charon I shall meet, Looking mystical, but neat.

In his gown, Going up?" I'll murmer low. And he'll doubtless answer

Going Down." "Those who would like to

BY HAL COCHRAN

ET your friends talk about themselves and they'll think you're very interesting.

People who have what it takes are okay as long as they don't take what other people

swap his homework for that which mom has to do all day long.

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witness the shooting of an oil well will /have an opportunity Tuesday of so doing with but little inconvenience. The well is the property of William Spense, of North Clarendon, and is lo-Here's a couple items from cated along the street railway tracks between Stoneham and Clarendon The well was drilled into on the other side of the track and not more than 50 feet distant by Mr. Oyer, of Warren The street railway will accomodate those wishing to see the shooting by running a special car to the scene Tuesday morning Car leaves the local waiting room at 9:30 and will arrive just in time for the shot and then return immediately to Warren"-Warren Evening Mirror, 1908.

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Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words con-

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TODAY'S NEWS

By JAMES MARLOW (AP News Analyst)

WASHINGTON (#) - This is an galactee in buying a home. Condent Eisenhower is expected to sign into law. It affects veterans,

nonveterans and money-lenders. It's an antirecession step intended to boost homebuilding with veterans in remote areas where government help. That help will it was hard to borrow money. This take various forms but briefly these: to make it a little easier July 25, 1958. It, also, has been

Congress hopes it will get 200,000 still has years to go.) Russell Field fence again discussed by local citizens: comnew homes started in 1958, in admittee appointed to see school dition to those which would be built anyway. It may cost the gov-Warren High cagers enjoy ernment \$1,850,000,000. Congress

profitable to lend it.

very successful campaign; take voted that much for it. Just to show how homebuilding has slumped:

Justice Curran orders Lewis In 1955 about 1,300,000 new to appear before board of in- homes were started. This dropped quiry; U. S. Marshals serve new in 1957 to 989,000. New starts in subpoena on UMW chief at of-February were the lowest for any February in nine years. At the Annual report of Penelec re- February rate only 890,000 homes veals an unprecedented demand would be started in 1958.

The bill, if it becomes law, will Ray Sorensen, of Warren, affect mainly the operations of cops two events in NCAA gymthree government agencies dealing in housing: the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Old Home Week celebration Administration and the Federal National Mortgage Assn.

Through FHA and VA the government has been insuring or guaranteeing mortgages on homes so that money lenders, like banks. will be encouraged to keep on

FNMA helps out in another way. But first the background on what FHA and VA do now and what the bill would enable them to do. Now a person getting an FHA-

insured loan must make a down payment of at least 3 per cent (\$300) on the first \$10,000 of the on this deal, except for service home's value, 15 per cent on the value between \$10,000 and \$16,000, and 30 per cent on what's over The bill will let the down payment be 3 per cent on the first \$13,500, then 15 per cent between

the mortgage in full. The VA guarantees loans to veterans of World War II. This program was supposed to end July 25, 1958. The bill would extend the

\$13,500 and \$16,000, and 30 per

cent on what's over \$16,000. The

'FHA will, as in the past, insure

program until July 25, 1960. have taken advantage of the VA economy.

ABC on the housing bill, recently igress hopes that by extending the passed by Congress, which Presi- program two years more veterans

will seek VA help. Besides guaranteeing loans that money lenders made to veterans, the VA also made direct loans to program was supposed to end to borrow money and a little more extended two years. (Note: The A program for Korean veterans

> Further - homebuilding by war vetwans under the VA program has been drying up because the VA couldn't guarantee loans on mortgages where the interest rate was higher than 41/2 per cent, Money lenders were passing up these VA-guaranteed mortgages to put their money into something giving them higher interest. This bill authorizes the VA to

guarantee homebuilding loans with interest up to 4% per cent. Finally, there is the third part ? of the bill, affecting FNMA. **FNMA** Many a money lender, after putting his money into an FHA or

VA supported mortgage, would like to get out of it in order to have cash to put into something 🚓 🕻 he thinks more profitable. In such a case he could go to FNMA and get his money back up to a limit of \$15,000. But he'd

lose a little on the deal, both in service charges and m a slight in cut in the price. This program = still stands. But to encourage the building of heaper homes, the bill lets. FNMA buy back the FHA and VA supported mortgages up to a limit 🦘

charges, a money lender figures to lose nothing. This is how Congress figured the \$1,850,000,000 it approved in the bill would be split up:

of \$13,500 at their full value. So

For the new FNMA program one billion dollars; for direct loans to veterans to be spread over the next two years - 300 millions; for government housing near mulitary bases for essential civilian employes - 25 million; housing for military personnel - 25 million.

In addition, 500 million was provided to purchase FHA or VA mortgage loans of any kind designated by the President when in Of the 14,250,000 veterans of his opinion he thinks it's neces-World War II, only about 4,800,000 | sary for the benefit of the national

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Mrs. Ethel R. Harriger, facthe program, presenting the

Barbara Smith, Glenell Gil-Sammy Knapp, Michael Pastilock, Dianne Briggs, Bobby wood Anderson, William Mc-Boyd, and Dennis school at 10.45. Dennis Pritchard.

YHS STUDENTS . ASKED TO REGISTER

YOUNGSVILLE-Local students interested in registering for the qualification test of the National Merit Scholarship program on April 29 are urged to register promptly in Room 208 with Mr. Turchan. Tests will take place from 9:00 to 12.00 on that date in all participating high schools. Pupils may also contact their principal or Mr. Flossie Sorensen will serve des-Turchan concerning details of this scholarship program. will be April 16.

CLARENDON EUB CHURCH ACTIVITIES

nounces May 1-2 are the changed dates for the Warren Players' final production of the season. a three-act comedy entitled

Reminded of Contest

YOUNGSVILLE - At the

March meeting of Brokenstraw

Grange, four candidates were

mitiated in the first and second

degrees: Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Marian Hollabaugh. home

conomics chairman, announced

all members entering the State

Sewing Contest should get their

applications in as soon as pos-

sible. Ia was decided to have

the local judging of the contest

A special meeting was an-

nounced for April 15, when last

year's Jaycee Community Am-

bassador, Dawn Taft, will be

guest speaker Third and fourth

degrees will be conferred on a

Lecturer Leo Johnson asked

that any member wishing to

send magazines to or corres-

pond with some one in a for-

The replica presented to

Brokenstraw Grange at the Vis-

itation Meeting held at Colum-

bus Grange Monday night was

Grange Hall with suitable cere-

mony by the lecturer. The rep-

All members are urged to

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS

Monday-7.00, Girl and Boy

Wednesday - 7.00, choir re-

Coming events. Easter Sun-

services at 8.30 and 11.00 a. m.,

the Easter offering to go to the

Building Fund; April 9, 7.30

p. m. fourth quarterly confer-

ence, April 11, 2.00 p. m., Warren Council of Church Women

will meet at Salvation Army

headquarters; April 17, Dr. K.

L Lawton, of the Pennsylvania

Council of Churches, will pre-

sent the Rev. Marlin C Botti-

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Easter weekend are asked

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hearsal; 7:30. Midweek service,

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Scout meetings.

the sanctuary.

class of candidates April 22

The usual prayer meeting services will be held Wednesday, with youth meeting at Brokenstraw Grangers The social rooms of the 6:45 and adults at 7:30. Thurs-YWCA were completely filled day evening, 7:30, there will be Saturday evening with a fine a Holy Communion service open audience which came to share to the public and all are welin the recital presented by come. On Good Friday, there students from the Warren will be a service in the Meth-School of Music, and the oc- edist church, 12:00 until 3:00, casion proved a most enjoyable sponsored by the EUB church but open to the public.

The Clarendon EUB church will have a 6:30 Easter sunrise service. This event is sponsored school program. Their playing by the Youth Fellowship and a ever, each performing with confidence and ease. Commend- Easter Day on the right note. able performance was much in The regular order of services evidence among the more ad- will follow: Sunday school at vanced pupils appearing later 10.00; morning worship at at the Open House meeting 11-00; Youth Fellowship, 6.30; April 29.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR HOLY WEEK

RUSSELL-Holy Week announcements include a candlelight silent Communion service ulty member, was in charge of in the local Methodist church from 7.30 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday; and a like service in eign country should contact him Akeley Methodist church at the for names same hour Thursday. The Good man, Jame Cruickshank, Friday community service will begin at 2.00 p. m.

On Easter Sunday, 6:30 a m Carter, Nicholae Kiser, Evelyn a sumise service will be held placed in the Brokenstraw Parrett, Richard Cable, Sher- in the Russell church, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship and Farland, William Anderson, followed by breakfast. Other lica was an engraved maple Richard Lawson, Kathy Keller, events for Easter Sunday: Rus- leaf. Karen Byrd, Mary Jane Han- | sell--Church school at 10.00 Jane Dorsett, Jimmy worship at 11.00. Akeley-wor-Crosby, Stephen Anderson, ship service at 9.45; church

CHERRY GROVE HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Mrs. Geraldine Johnston, of the topic, "Joseph of Arima-Warren County Agricultural thea' Extension Association office, will be at the all-day meeting of Cherry Grove Homemakers at the home of Mrs. Christensen on Wednesday, assisting members in the next step of their aluminum tray project. Mrs. Hazel Rumberger and Mrs. sert. Members are reminded the

final meeting of their group

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Paris in the spring always brings new fashions. The latest crop includes these, a suit and a coat dress, both with the unfitted look. Suit (left) has short double-breasted box jacket with long reveres. Skirt has wide pleats. Plaid is a black, white and sepia wool flannel. Coat dress (right) in fine gray-and-black worsted has a half belt at waistline mark. It has long reveres and tapets from fairly wide shoulders to a narrow hemline .- By ROSETTE HAR-GROVE, NEA Staff Correspondent. Paris.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

SOUTH DEFEATED BY EAGER BID

By OSWALD J'ACOBY

Thursday-7.00 a m., youth South had no reason to bid Communion breakfast; 7:00 to over his paitner's one no-trump 9.00 p m, silent Communion in response but he was one of Fr. ay-12 00 to 3:00, three- those players who liked to play hour service at First Methodist every hand and he had a five

card spade suit. If South's ability to play day, there will be two identical hands equaled his desire everything would have been all night

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EARLY PROGRAMS FOR CHURCH WEEK No one vulnerable Persons in charge of sub-West North East mitting copy for special Pass 1 N.T. Pass

to have the material in the hands of the Times-Mirror but he went wrong in the play Church Editor no later than and managed to go down at his noon on Wednesday to altwo spade contract. low time for preparation Dummy's king of clubs won

> played the king of trumps He had nothing to gain by leading a second spade from dummy but South did not realize that. He led the seven of diamonds and finessed dummy's eight

the first trick and a low spade

was led and the ten spot fines-

sed. Now South should have

Pass Pass

East won and seeing possibilifive of diamonds light back

heart to his partner

led a third heart and West ruf- Motel fed to set the contract. Getting back to South's two spade bid, it was bad for the simple reason that he had strength in every suit, only five spades and not enough strength to try for game. Therefore, he

P+CARD Serise ♦ ♦

should have been satisfied with

his partner's one no-trump

Q-The bidding has been: West North East Double Pass You, South, hold.

AK Q87 72 4Q 10654 AA K4 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. You have a sound opening bid but your hand is very unsatisfactory for hearing achievement, the makers play against one heart.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do now?

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The Mature Parent Child Sees Coercion Behind Parent's 'Understanding'

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

GAIL had done a poor job of dishwashing The plates were still sticky with soap, the glasses unrinsed. Noting this sloppy work, her mother thought: "I mustn't be angry. I'll just have a little understanding talk with Gail."

So after calling the child's attention to her mistakes, she said, "You know, dear, when you're grown-up and have a home of your own, your husband will expect you to take care of it. There's nothing a man dislikes so much as a slatternly wafe. I know it takes time from looking at TV to rinse the dishes, but these are the years when you have to learn to take time to do chores well. Do you

Gail said, "Yes, Mother. Can I go now?"

SHOCKED and disappointed by this result of her effort to "understand" Gail, her mother said angrily, "Indeed you cannot You do those dishes properly before you move an inch from this Then she retreated to the living room to brood resentfully over

the child's rejection of her "understanding." It was rejected because it was coercion masquerading as under

Gail hasn't a home of her own. She hasn't a husband to please by doing chores properly. She's a 12-year-old child intent on 12-year-old affairs. So far as she was concerned, her mother's 'understanding" was just yak about a future that had no substance-a roundabout way of saying, "Do the dishes again."

IFE becomes much easier for parents when we stop confusing "understanding" a child with selling him obedience. If we want obedience, let's demand it honestly. But if we want

o understand Gail, we have to forget what we want in order to discover what she wants. Then we compromise our different wants We say, "All right, you hate dishwashing. How about doing then hree nights a week instead of seven? If I do them the other four lights, will you clean the bathroom on Saturday mornings?"

Many of us think we are giving "understanding" to children when we are just belaboring them with our own reasons for wantng them to obey. We are trying to force submission from then without inviting the open defiance we fear.

They know this-and have no respect for such phony under

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DISHINGER-DAWSON RITES ANNOUNCED

Mis. Dorothy Dawson and i South won in dumniy and led day Maich 28, in Grace Methpartner a diamond ruff East followed at the Penn-Laurel and lunch.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Senior Regent Margaiet Green presided at the regular! meeting of Warren Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, with Recorder Leota Minnick reading applications for membership and the group balloting. Also read were "thank you" cards,

for flowers and cards sent to members who are ill.

The College of Regents chairties of quite a defense, shot the Donald Dishinger were united man, Mable Mattson, reported in marriage at 11.00 a. m. Fil- on the mock make sale and announced Sunday, April 27, has second spade Now East hop- odist church, the Rev C W. been designated Friendship ped up with the ace and led a Baldwin officiating. Their at- Day There will be initiation of I tendants were Mr. and Mrs G | new members at the next meet-West won with the queen, C. Jones, brother-in-law and ing April 9, which will also be cashed the ace and gave his sister of the bride. Bleakfast Chapter Night, with a party



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Ruth Millett Kids Need More 'Thinking Space' to Meet Space Age



AS a parent, there's one thing I'd like to suggest to the country': educators, who are all hepped up now about cramming more science and mathematics into our children's heads.

It's just this: before we start cramming more into their brains we've got to get rid of a few ideas the schools have already pur

One is the idea that popularity is the most important thing ir the world. Kigh schools that have been electing "class favorites" for years had better start soft-pedaling popularity.

Another is the idea that making the football team is a far greater achievement than making straight A's. And don't think the school: haven't encouraged this notion. Who are given sweaters by the school, written up in the school paper, made heroes of at per subject. rallies? It's not the superior students who get that kind of applause. It's the kids who make the football team.

STUDIES CROWDED OUT

AND what about all those extracurricular activities that take ur so much of the student's time? How is he going to have more time for studying, unless he spends less time as a member of a dozen school-sponsored organizations? I'm not saying our high school kids ought to give up everything

for studying. I'm just saying they aren't going to take to an increased amount of learning unless something else gives. If you have a teen-ager in your own family, you know what a

hectic life he leads.. If anyone is going to try to make him more of a student than he is, some of the extras he is spending his time on are going to have to go. If we want him to get the main course—which is a good, sound

education he really has to work to acquire—then we'll have to quit giving him his dessert first. Which is just what the schools have been doing with their emphasis on social life, popularity, sports, girls' drill teams to perform between halves at football games and all the other frosting.

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Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

MICHAEL J. DONICK

SHEFFIELD — Very largely ittended services for Michael J. Donick were held at 9:00 a. m. Saturday at St. Michael's Greek Catholic church, Father Theodore Rudy officiating and the for interment in St. Michael's cemetery: Michael and Joseph Pastrick, George E. Donick, Steve Hoden and George Bjers

Attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Donick, Cranford. N. J.; Mrs. John Donick, Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch, Carteret N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donick, Carole Douglas, Mrs. Charles Zastawney, Joanne Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mochael Pastrick, Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Croman, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pado and son, Michael, Donora; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mraz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Habursky, George Hertz, John Habursky, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruscenski, Fords, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mtalags, Steven, Jr., and Richard, Linden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Biers, Mrs. George Biers, Ludlow; Margaret Splain, Thomas, David and Ned Hertzel, Oil City.

MRS. ROSE BELL NEW Funeral services for Mrs. held at 8:00 a. m. Saturday at | Holy Redeemer church, Father to the hospital, however. Robert Cohan celebrating the requiem high mass.

Interment followed in Sts. Simond and Jude cemetery at Blairsville with Father Thomas W. Rogers, of that place, officiating. Serving as bearers McCowan, Edwin J. Helmon, Walter, Theodore and John Gleason, and William B. Patter-

Among the many attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Vasen, Jackson, Minn.; Mrs. Isabella Patterson, William B. Patterson, Gary, Ind.; Theodore G. New, Detroit, Mich.; Henry, Eugene and Frank McCowan, Lorain, O.; Miss Jane Helmon, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birchard, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricotta, Falconer, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Miraglia, Celoron, N. Y.

JAMES J. RYAN

Final rites for James J. Ryan of 206 Connecticut avenue, victim of a hit and run auto accident in Detroit, Mich., last week will be held at Holy Redeemer church at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday. Father Robert Cohan will celebrate the requiem mass and interment will follow in St. Joseph's cemetery.

RAY W. RUHLMAN

Ray Wesling Ruhlman, resident of 124 Frank street for at the age of 80 years.

township, on July 3, 1877, and had been a lifelong resident of the area. Retired in recent years, he had been an independent oil driller for many years. Besides his wife, Nellie W. Ruhlman, he leaves the following daughters: Mrs. Lorena Mack, Warren; Mrs. Gertrude

Hauenstein, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Mead, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Gladys Campbell, Butler; Mrs. Mary Henning, Youngsville; Mrs. Vera Holcomb, Parkersburg, W. Va. Also surviving are eight

grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren; two sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Blanche Mead and Virgil Ruhlman, Warren; Mrs. Florence King, Largo, Fla.; Wendell Ruhlman, Pittsburgh; Cloyd Ruhlman, Youngsville, and Sumner Ruhlman, Meadville. Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Meth-

odist minister, will conduct funeral services at 2.00 p. m. Wednesday, with interment following in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.





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Since the beginning of the Fiscal Year June 1st, 1958 a total of \$88,444.00 has been paid

ing Pennsylvania's Bounty pay- days "we ought to just give up." ments can be secured from any Notary Public, Justice of the on hearings into a UAW strike Peace or District Game Pro- against the Kohler Co., Wisconsin

Warren Man Injured When Car Strikes Deer

TIONESTA - Two men were BABY CLINIC injured when the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole on Route 62 near here while swerving to miss a deer at 4:45

p. m. Sunday. The driver, Clayton R. Whitton, 28, of Warren, suffered a possible fractured hip. He is in the Warren General Hospital.

The passenger, Sameul Moore, 62, who live in a boarding house in Endeavor, sustained lacerations of the face, knees and Rose Bell New, Oakview, were hands when he was thrown from the auto. He was not admitted

State Police of the Tionesta substation said Mr. Whitton had been traveling toward Tionesta in a 1951 Pontiac sedan when a deer jumped in front of the vehicle. He ran off the road in an attempt to miss the deer were Henry, Eugene and Frank and his car crashed into the utility pole. State Police estimated \$100 damage resulted to his car.

NEW AGGRESSION JERUSALEM (#) - The United

Arab Republic today accused Israel of new aggression after a 75minute tank-mortar battle on Israeli-Syrian frontier near the Lake Huleh reclamation project. The Israelis issued countercharges.

A. P. DEATH RECORD

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY (#)-Alessandro Cardinal Verde, 93, oldest cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church, died Saturday. His death brought to 14 the number of vacancies in the College of Cardinals, whose full complement is 70. He was made cardinal in 1925 and was the senior member of the college.

BOSTON (#)-Joseph E. Sharkey, pioneering foreign correspondent with 40 years Associated Press service, died Saturday of pneumany years, died at his home in monia. Sharkey covered wars, Starbrick at 2:30 a.m. Sunday | riots, revolutions, assassinations and coronations throughout Eu-Mr. Ruhlman was born on rope and Asia. He was born in Yankee Bush, in Conewango Cambridge, Mass. He retired from The AP in 1937.

> NEW YORK (#) - Clyde Pangborn, 63, aviation pioneer who set an early flying record with a nonstop flight across the Pacific in 1931, died Saturday of a pulmonary condition. The first nonstop hop across the Pacific, it started near Tokyo and ended in Wenatchee, Wash.

Funerals

RAY W. RUHLMAN-Friends are being received at

the Peterson Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 2:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister, will officiate and interment will follow in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

JAMES J. RYAN-

Friends are being received at the Peterson Funeral Home, at the usual calling hours, and the rosary will be recited there at 7:30 p. m. today. Services will be held at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday at Holy Redeemer church, Father Robert Cohan officiating and interment following in St. Joseph's ceme-



Many persons have found deep satisfaction in making memorial contributions to the Heart Fund. In this way, they have both served the living and paid thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend, associate or

> MEMORIAL GIFTS GRATEFULLY **ACKNOW LEDGED**

Warren County **Heart Association** Phone 314 Room 703

Warren Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

Predators in Feb. Strike in 1955 month of Feb. 1958, \$69.00 were paid out of the Game Fund by

WASHINGTON (2) - The Senate Rackets Committee today opens what its staff hopes will be a highers were paid this amount for ly abbreviated hearing on violence probating 4 Grey Fox and 12 in Indiana's bloody Perfect Circle

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said testimony on the United Auto Workers strike against the Indisylvania a total of \$9,368.00 was ana piston ring manufacturer paid out of the fund for this might be concluded by tomorrow evening.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) expressed similar hopes and Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), one of those who voted to hold the hearings, Further information concern- said if it takes more than two

> The committee spent five weeks maker of plumbing fixtures. That hearing ended late Saturday.

Times Topics

Well Baby Clinic will be held at Kinzua fire hall from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

BARBERSHOPPERS NOTE! Minstrel practice will be held at the community house in

North Warren at 7:00 o'clock

tonight, instead of the regular meeting place.

SWEEPING PROGRAM Arriving with spring is the revival of the borough's street cleaning mechanism. The vehicle made its first passes over the weekend as it brushed up the cinders left from winter.

LAST DAY TO SIGN

Today is the last opportunity to register and become eligible to vote in the spring primary May 20. To accommodate voters, the Court House registration office stays open until 9

DEPARTMENT CALLS

Sugar Grove Volunteer Fire Department answered two grass fire calls during the weekend, one on Friday to the Ed Johnson farm, about three miles east of town; the second Saturday afternoon to the farm state line on the Busti-Sugar Grove road.

BOY CHOIR TOURS

Warren Boy Choir left by bus this morning for Sewickly where they appear this afternoon before Shenando Valley Woman's Club. Tomorrow night they are scheduled to sing at Leamington, Ont., as part of a community concert series. Next stop will be April 15 at Youngstown, Ohio when the 21 boys appear with the symphony orchestra. Accompanying them today are director Byron Swanson, Miss Adelaide Swanson, tutor Mrs. John Mallery and H. B. Petit.

GETS FELLOWSHIP

A. Bigler Crow, associate professor of forestry at Louisiana State University, has been granted a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship of \$1,000, according to word received from Baton Rouge. The award will enable Professor Crow to travel throughout the southern pine region from Texas to North Carolina to gather first hand information on pine management and preparation for writing a textbook. Several years ago the professor taught the nation's first extension forestry course in advanced silviculture. He is a native of War-

WEEKEND EMERGENCIES Treated at Warren General Hospital emergency ward over the weekend were: Saturday-Carl F. Johnson, Warren, RD 2, small laceration of tip of left second finger; John T. Campbell. 506 Division street Youngsville, injury to left foot; Ronald Loper, 7 Verbeck street, puncture wound of right foot; May Harvey, 91/2 Elm street, fracture of right leg; Willard

Dexter, Russell RD 2, puncture wound back of left leg. Sunday Demvocratic organization can--Mary Ann Stepulla, Seminole, Pa., laceration of right wrist; Alvin Whipple, 319 Jackson avenue, laceration over left eye; cation, welfare, health and Jerry Stewart, Box 98, Russell, injury to left ankle.

FRANKLIN STABBING

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A Wash-Franklin — Larue Richard ington County showgirl who Boals, 49, of Franklin, RD 1, won \$64,000 on a nationally was arraigned yesterday aftertelevised quiz show has married noon before Alderman Paul F. a New York advertising execu-Bedford on an assault and battive. It was learned yesterday tery charge in connection with that Barbara Ann Hall married the stabbing early yesterday of Lucien Verdoux last Saturday a Franklin man. The stabbing in nearby Bethel Borough. The occurred during an argument couple is living in New York. in front of a girl's home on She is the daughter of Mr. and Pacific street. Boals pleaded in-Mrs. Ray D. Hall of Peters Twp. nocent to the charge and was released on \$1,000 bail pending HAPPENS AGAIN a hearing, scheduled for Sat-Charlotte, N. C., (P)-An urday, April 5. Victim of the Air Force jet trainer, low on stabbing, Manuel (Bill) Orsino, fuel and trying to land in almost 38, of 529 Third St., was report- zero visibility, crashed into a ed in fair condition tonight at house on the outskirts of Char-Franklin Hospital. He under- lotte before dawn today, kill-

went emergency surgery. Or- ing the pilot two miles from an sino told police that Boals had airport. Nine sleeping occu-

dated his girl. Orsino was wait- pants of the house escaped in-

ing in front of the girl's house jury, though the eight-room

when the couple arrived shortly frame structure burned to the

Burglary Discovered

MIDLAND, (A)-How's this for quick police workapprehending two alleged burglars even before the burglary is reported.

Police in New Brighton received a call at 6:55 a.m. Saturday of a reported burglary at the Brighton Distributing Co. Minutes later Midland police advised the two had been taken into custody—at 5:55 a. m.

Midland police said the pair was picked up after speeding through a traffic signal. Inside the car, police said, they found four cases of beer and other articles taken from the distributing firm.

Order Draws

(From Page One)

Moscow's announcement had been anticipated, and the U.S. statement obviously was ready in advance except perhaps in minor detail.

It said Soviet official propaganda "incessantly seeks to create abroad the image of a peace-loving Soviet government."

"But that same government openly defies the United Nations with respect to both the substance and the procedure of disarmament," it said. That was a reference to the

Kremlin action in boycotting the Disarmament Commission set up by the U. N. General Assembly. zMoscow still boycotts that procedure even after expansion

of the commission to a membership of 25 in an effort to meet Soviet objections that the earlier smaller commission had been stacked against the Communist bloc.

Five-Point

(From Page One) "1. It would pile up more farm

products in government ware "2. It would restrict the growth of markets.

"3. It would postpone the day when agriculture can be released of Mrs. John Anderson, at the from the straitjacket of controls. "4. It would bypass the problems of the small operator who produces so little for sale that

price supports have scant mean-"5. It would hold up the needed transition to modern parity and would in fact disregard the parity

principle. "6. It would be unfair to those winter wheat growers who signed up under the 1958 acreage reserve that the price supports which had then been announced would be the effective rates."

Conservatives

(From Page One)

The Conservatives last June won

113 seats, more than any other

party but 20 short of a majority.

The Liberals had 106 seats, minor

Diefenbaker after nine minths

of minority rule called the elec-

tion in hopes of winning a clear

majority, to permit his party to

carry out its program. A victory

probably woulld mean at least four

or five years in power under nor-

The minor parties could hope

only for a standoff between the

majors, which would permit them

Enrollment

(From Page One)

governor, said the party is un-

He said opponents of the or-

ganization slate are talking

"ridiculous nonsense" in prom-

Meanwhile, Mayor David L.

Lawrence of Pittsburgh, the

at Philadelphia to continue

Gov. Leader's programs of edu-

SHOWED ENOUGH

dergoing a "vital rebirth"

Pennsylvania.

dominant force.

highways,

to wield the balance of power.

mal circumstances.

parties 46.

NEW ORLEANS (A) -

Whooping crane Josephine did it again. She produced her secprogram with the understanding ond egg of the season last night. The new avocado-sized prize

Second Egg of Year

aroused speculation that the world's captive whooping crane population may be hiked to seven by April 29. Josephine, became famous last year when she produced two eggs and the whooper chicks survived. There are five whoopers in

captivity and 30 are known to

Indiana's Bloody Treggs Caught Before Inspiring Talk Welfare Conference Is THE MARKETS Many Jaycees in **Scheduled for Tuesday** Heard at Holy

Residents of Warren County Week Service communities will be among those in Erie Tuesday for the first of two institutes on Wel-Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, profare Leadership and Citizen fessor of systematic theology at Action, Mrs. Catherine Knapp Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, of Warren is promoting the indelivered the first of four special stitute in Warren County. messages in Bethlehem Coven-"Community Welfare and the ant church today for the noon-

day Holy Week services arrang-

ed for the community by War-

ren County Ministerial Associa-

Using the topic "The Miracle

Behind All Miracles", Dr. Ras-

mussen pointed out that today,

unlike the olden days, people

take the attitude that "miracles

just don't happen and never

did." Many young people, he

said, enter theological seminar-

ies asking "what can we believe

about the miracles recorded in

Dr. Rasmussen emphasized:

speaker reminded "it is import-

ant in this Holy Season to re-

member that as the Word, the

True God was Divine. He was

also Very Man. The church is

unwilling to say that Christ is

50% God and 50% man, but,

rather, that He is 100% God

and 100% human. The human

and the divine were united in-

escapably and indivisibly. Christ

never laid aside His humanity

when He claimed His Divinity."

In conclusion, Dr. Rasmus-

sen stated: "Although there are

many people who cannot accept

this Truth, to say less is not

enough for the needs of man-

kind in this or any generation".

increasing the attendance at

this opening service today, the

Rev. F. B. Haer, of First Lu-

service organization in attend

Josephine Produces

theran church, presided.

With Rotary Club members

person believe in miracles?"

John 1:14.

Deity could take."

Legislative Process" is the topic for the day and will be developed in a sound motion picture, followed by a talk by Mrs. Mary T. Denman, former member of the state legislature. The day-long session is spon-

sored by Pennsylvania Citizens Association for Health and

PARIS (A)-The Western the Bible? Can an intelligent Big Three today sent a note to Armstrong Cork the Soviet Union agreeing to a summit conference if diplomatic | Babcock & Wilcox The central miracle behind all negotiations plus a foreign Bald Lima miracles of the Christian faith ministers meeting come first, lies in this statement: 'The word diplomats here said. became flesh and dwelt among

us, full of grace and truth; we have beheld His glory, glory Jerusalem (A)-Israelis and Syrians battled with tanks and | Carrier Corp as the only Son of the Father', mortars on the Syrian border | Case, J. I. "This is the central motif of again today, an Israeli army spokesman said. all Christian faith and it was

on this early faith the early WASHINGTON (AP) - The church was founded. When 'the Supreme Court today upheld word became flesh', we have God 5-4 the three-year contempt Crucible Steel taking the ultimate step that sentences of Communist lead- Curtiss Wright ers Gilbert Green and Henry Returning to the present, the

> Detroit (A)-Ford and the United Auto Workers go to bat in the second of the new and vital labor contract negotiations in the auto industry's Eig

NATIONAL NÉGLIGENT?

NEW ORLEANS, (A) - A Hershey Chocolate federal judge has ruled that Na- IBM tional Airlines was negligent International Harvester about safety procedures and International Tel & Tel used a completely incompetent Jones & Laughlin co-pilot on a flight five years Kennecott ago that carried 46 persons to Kresge (SS) their deaths: U. S. Dist. Judge Liggett & Myers Herbert Christenberry declared Loew's yesterday that National was Lone Star Gas negligent in the Feb. 14, 1953 Lukens Steel crash in the Gulf of Mexico Merritt, Chapman & Smi near Mobile, Ala., which killed Minneapolis Moline On Tuesday, the Rev. William 41 passengers and five crew Montgomery Ward H. Adams will preside and Dr. | members of the Tampa-New | Murphy (GC) Rasmussen will speak on "Why Orleans flight. Christenberry National Biscuit Does God Let the Righteous also ordered that persons who National Dairy Suffer?" Lions Club will be the | sued the airline recover dam- National Fuel ages with interest at five per cent annually from the date of Penney (Jc) the crash until paid. He did Pennroad not rule on the amount of dam-Pennsylvania Railroad

KLEIN DIES

INDIANAPOLIS (A) -Charles Herbert "Chuck" Klein, Pure Oil 54, who drove out 300 home RCA runs and 2,076 hits in a 17-year major league baseball career, died in his brother's home Friday. The National League's most valuable player in 1932, he dropped out of baseball after the 19443 season as his health began to fail.

A cerebral hemorrhage caused his death.

TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams





NEW YORK, (A) — Stock Franklin for a

mixed in moderately active trad-Fractional changes were the Spring Meeting ing caily today.

rule for most leading stocks. Major steels slipped a bit and rails were unchanged to slightly of Commerce was well reprelower. There was little else in the way of group action or out- political meeting held yesterday standing individual features.

NEW YORK @-Stocks: 1:00 o'clock volume 1,110,000. llegheny Ludlum Steel Allied Stores 431/2 Alcoa American Can

Bucyrus Erie

Cities Service

Columbia Gas

Continental Oil

Continental Can

Eastman Kodak

Fruehauf Trailers

General Baking

General Dynam

General Electric

General Motors

Harbison Walker

Pennsylvania Salt

Pepsi Cola

Phillips Pet

Republic Steel

Sears Roebuck

Sperry Rand

Standard Brand

Standard Oil Calif

Sunray Mid-Cont.

Standard Oil Indiana

Standard Oil New Jersey

American Exchange

WASHINGTON (#) - The cash

SIGN UP FOR

BASEBALL TEAM

conduct registration for a base-

ball team tonight at seven

o'clock at the "Y". The com-

mittee wishes to make it clear

that contrary to popular belief,

there is no age limit, and any

boy who knows one end of the

Struthers Hose members will

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Sylvania

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Sinclair

Socony

Penn Power & Light

Philadelphia Electric

Gulf Oil

General Pub Util

Erie Railroad

Ford Motor

Chrysler

du Pont

American Gas & Electric 43% ing condidates for state Jaycee American Radiator offices presented their platforms American Stores and solicited support from the American Smelting area which is comprised of American Tel & Tel chapters in Warren, Oil City, American Tobacco Franklin, Titusville, Erie, North American Viscose East, Union City, Corry, Du-Anaconda Bois, Bradford, Shenango Val-Armour & Co ley, Mercer, Grove City, Greenville, Meadville, Ridgway, Punx-Atlantic Refining sutawney and Mt. Jewett. Arnold Ulmer, National Director for this area, conducted Baltimore & Ohio the meeting which featured re-Bethlehem Steel ports on the progress the vari-Briggs Manufacturing ous chapters in this area have

351/4

345

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401/2

61%

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made through this administrative year. Regional Director Geiger from Warren gave a brief outline of the progress in the chapters assigned to him. It is at this meeting that area delegates to the State Convention in Pittsburgh have an opportunity to hear and evalu-16% ate the potential qualifications

of each candidate for high state office. Jaycees from Warren and all other chapters are assigned voting strength on the basis of current membership, and it is expected by local Jaycee officials that Warren will be assigned 10 votes for the upcoming elections.

The Warren Junior Chamber

sented at the Spring Jaycee

in Franklin. Attending from

Warren were Regional Vice

President Bob Geiger, local pre-

sident Dick Cook, local vice

president Bill Clinger, Gordon

Drum, and local State Director

During the course of the meet-

Ed Farynowski.

Two Plead Innocent In Washroom "Roll"

Five men were corraled by Sheffield Police Chief Steven Hoden shortly after noon Saturday in connection with an alleged "roll".

Blain Tinelli, 21, of Clarendon, and Carl Eastman, 21, of 7191/2 Conewango avenue, pleaded innocent Sunday when arraigned before Sheffield Peace Jusice Vincent Sprague on charges of robbery by assault. They remain in Warren County Jail in lieu of \$500 bonds.

According to Chief Deputy Sheriff Don Allen, approximate 87½ | ly \$70 was believed to have been taken from Carl Heici, Sr., 64 of Sheffield, when he was in the hotel wash room in Sheffield.

Also talked to in connection with the robbery were Garvin Madigan, 31, 106 Cayuga avenue, Robert Miller, about 26, of Jackson Run Road, Thad Wanderling, about 24, of 424 Chestnut street. The quintet had been drinking together just prior to the episode.

Declares Satellite Will Complete Job

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) - The United States' newest satellite will remain in orbit long eough to complete its job of gathering cosmic ray data, says one of the

men who helped build it. Dr. Henry Richter of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Explorer, III should last "several

months." Its orbit, which carries it 2,000 miles from the earth at one point, overlaps regions in which high-altitude rockets have made readings, he added, thus providing scientists with a valuable check on data already received.

Pittsburgh Police Have **New Slaying Mystery**

PITTSBURGH (#) - . Police sought today to question every employe of the Carlton House Hotel in search for leads in the Saturday night bludgeon slaying of 60-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff man.

Mrs. Hoffman, a maid in the downtown Pittsburgh hotel, was found beaten to death in a room she had been cleaning up after a guest left.

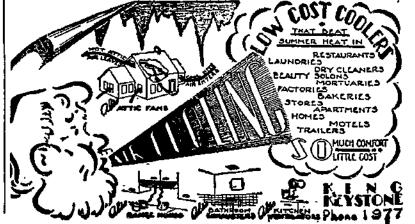
Asst. Police Supt. Adam Geisbat from the other, may sign ler said he is working on the up. Affiliated with the Inter-theory that a sex motive prompt-City League at Jamestown, the ed the slaying Mrs. Hoffman is team will be managed by Flat divorced from her husband who Bonavita, one of the stellar resides in Youngstown, Ohio. She lights on the baseball horizon, has two grown sons.

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Discharged Friday

Clyde Arthur Jr, Akeley

Mis. Margaret Hagan, 101

Mst. Randall Huck, North

Mrs. Joan, Sorenson, RD 1.

Mst Daniel Rieder, RD 2,

girl, RD 2, Sheffield

Wande Jean Williams, RD 2,

Admitted Saturday

Barbara Abraham, Youngs-

Heibert Bennett, Star Rt

Mst Jeffrey Font, Youngs-

Mrs May Harvey, 91/2 Elm

Alexander Ross, Sheffield

Kenneth Shugarts, Johnson

Mst. Robin Wiedmaier, 208

Discharged Saturday

Mst. John Bimber, 110 Qua-

Walter Dahler, RD 1, Warren

Mrs. Barbara Harrison, 23

Conrad Hultman, Hemlock

Mst. Leonard Imperial, 53

Mrs Marie Jesperson, 205

Mrs Marion Jones, RD 1

Larry Littlefield, 129 E.

Arthur Morine, Conewango

Mrs Helen Rich, 1612 Penna

Mrs. Edith White, RD 1

Admitted Sunday

John Brooker, 120 N. Carver

Mrs Edith Check, 7 North

Anson De Vore, Youngsville

Mis. Vernice Guiher, Tiona

Carl Henton Sr., Youngsville

Harold Kelsey, 111 Orchard

Mrs. Kathryn Nelson, 100

Mrs. Mabel Orzechowski, 8

Daniel Trasin, Youngsville

Discharged Sunday

Baby Mary Duffy, 7 Ruhlman

Mis Julia Finzer, RD 1,

Mst Robert Laniewicz, RD 2.

Mst Randall Swanson, 109

Baby Donna Wilson, 922 Mar-

, Mrs. Genevieve Burch and

Mrs Patricia McClement and

EVENTS TONIGHT

4.30, Red Cross Board, 404

6 00, Effie Mission Circle, St.

E 00, Y-Teen Easter Chapel,

7.45, WSCS, Epworth church.

8.00, Junior Citizenship

In Korea the word nurim-

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted

bengi means "slow poke."

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club.

baby girl, RD 2, Wairen

baby boy, 1622 Penna. E.

Market street.

Awards, The Spot

Mrs Mary Ray, 12 Canton

Hazeltine, RD 1,

Lois Brant, 11 Terrace

Charles Stofer, Kınzua

Harry Gutzler, 106 Brook

Margaret Henry, Kane

Buena Vista Blvd

Valley Heights

Walnut

Wayne

Warren

Dartmouth

Russell

Evelyn

Pittsfield

Thurd

RECENT BRIDE IS SHOWER GUEST

CORYDON - Mrs. Lloyd Smith entertained at her home ing the Home League of the in Klondike to honor Mrs. local, Salvation Army Corps Lewis Weed, the former Louise were in Sharon recently to at-Crooks, who was married tend a leaders' conference. In-March 7 in the Appleton, N. Y., Wesleyan Methodist church.

from a table centered with a tired officer; Mrs. Iva Matha, four-tier cake topped with a Mrs. Agnes Wittenberg, Mrs. table centered with a four-tier Dorothy Lauffenberger and cake topped with a miniature Mrs. Pearl Feiro. bridal couple and flanked by Following luncheon in the white tapers. Mrs. Weed was Salvation Army building, the presented several gifts, games meeting was in charge of the were played and prizes were Divisional Home League secawarded to Mrs. Helen Stoltz retary Mrs. Lt. Col. Seiler. and Mrs. GlenDine LaDow.

rick, Claron; Mrs. Jeanne Vero- of conducting a meeting. line, Sally Veroline, Mrs. Henry Whyte, Mrs. Hula Black, Cory-

DOWN ONE CLUB DATES ANNOUNCED

Director R. H. Larsen announces the next regular tournament of Down One Club will be held at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Jamestown American Legion; also that plans are progressing for the club's Open will be announced immediately following receipt of sanction from the bridge world's headquarters in New York City, the American Contract Bridge League.

In last week's club session, a four-table Howell movement, winners were George Carlson and R. B. Clark, East Aurora; second, James Breckenridge and Mr. Larsen.

DIAMOND GRANGE

another drill practice session.

enter the Sewing Contest, they at 7:00 p. m. Saturday. should bring registration cards to this meeting and present them to Mrs. Mabel Rapp, home economics chairman. Those who do not have such cards may secure them from Mrs. Rapp,

> REVIVAL SERIES IN SUGAR GROVE

A good attendance and fine response have prevailed at the revival meetings being held in Sugar Grove Free Methodist church. At the close of last night's meeting, the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Williams, announced the series will continue this week with services nightly at 7:45. The Rev. David Kifer, Pleasantville, is the evangelist and the public is cordially inHOME LEAGUERS AT CONFERENCE

Several women representcluded in the group were Mrs. Dihle, wife of the Corps offi-Refreshments' were served cers; Mrs. Charles Schaffer, re-

Many leaders throughout the Guests were Mrs. Leatrice area took part in the program; Rowan, Sue Anne, Karen and Home Leagues from Titusville Dorothy Louise Rowan, Erie; and Corry put on a skit show-Mrs. Edna Hedrick, Julia Hedling the right and wrong ways

The group was then divided Davidson, Kushequa; Mrs. Guy into units of 10 for discussion Crooks, Mrs. Audrey Hand, Ter- of days and means of promotry Lee Hand, Mrs. Helen Stoltz, ing family altars, using the Mrs. Clyde LaDow, Mrs. Lottie them "The Family for Christ". The conclusion was reached don; Mrs. Gladys Frick, Klon- that each home should have a family altar, when the family can best get together, and each individual should take some part in the family worship.

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Dr. H. H. Barr, retired Methodist minister, was guest speaker in Calvary Baptist pulpit Sunday in the absence of Pair Championship game. Dates Pastor Paul Obinger and Church Vice Chairman C. O. Swanson had charge of both worship services.

At the evening service, a full length color film, "I Beheld His Glory", was enjoyed by members and friends. A short color film of the Crucifixion was shown to adults and intermediates during the Sunday school hour as a feature of the Palm Sunday lesson.

Activities in the parish this week include the Women's Missionary Society meeting of all All officers of Diamond circles, including GMG, who Grange are reminded they are will be presenting the proto meet at the Grange Hall in gram. There will also be elec-Tiona at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday for tion of officers and annual reports Seminar classes will be At 8:00 p. m, the regular held from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. meeting will feature conferring | Wednesday, followed by prayof the third and fourth degrees | er time and 8:30 choir rehear-If there are any who plan to sal; Prayer for Revival will be

> ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual luncheon and business meeting of the Woman's Club is scheduled for Monday, April 14, and members are advised their reservation cards for the 1:00 p. m. luncheon should be returned no later than April 9 Officers will be elected during the business session and reports of standing committees will be given,

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Well Known Employe of The At the Hospital Forest Co. Man' State Hospital Is Retiring

tending over two generations served for years as organist at ends today with the retirement the Hospital, was one of the of Ernest E. Hoskins as a reg- first graduates of the Warren istered male nurse at Warren State Hospital.

Not only did Mr. Hoskins work at the Hospital for a total of 28 years, but he was born, Sept. 27, 1889, on the



ERNEST HOSKINS

Hospital grounds in the residence known as the Gate House at the eastern end of the main avenue leading to Center build-

His parents, the late Edward and Clara Maud (Hinton) Hos- Harold, is deceased kins, also were employees of the Hospital for many years. tendant in charge of workmen easy and enjoy life."

An employer-employee asso- at the old cattle barns, west low ciation of many years and ex- of Route 62. His mother, who Conservatory of Music, and taught music at the Hospital as well as in North Warren and field

the surrounding community. Ernest Edward Hoskins attended school in North War- Prospect ren and was graduated in nursing at Warren State Hospital in Cayuga 1913 under the late Dr. Harry W. Mitchell, superintendent at that time. He has served in all parts of the North Side and has Watten been at Stone Building medical for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs Hoskins (nee

inez Eleanor Smith) were mar- Warren ried June 21, 1921, and have five daughters: Mrs Joseph Mastrian, 2 MacPherson street, Warren; Mrs. Richard Donovan, Washington, D. C; Mrs Ray- ville mond Smith, Erie; Mrs Teresa! Rossey and Miss Mary Jane Clarington Hoskins, at home at 322 Water Street. Mr. Hoskins has one brother, George Hospins of Woodstock, Canada, and four sisters: Mrs. Maude Nophsker. Lang Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Ethel Farrell, LaGuna Beach, Cal; buig Mrs. Margaret Lawson, Sherman, N. Y; and Mrs. Pearl Jackson Johnson, 503 Water street, Warren. The Hoskins have 12 Third grandchildren One, brother,

Mr. Hoskins plans to visit his ker Road sisters in California this month His father was an outside at- after which he will "take it Orchard

Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs Carl Lundahl, Buchanan street, have arrived home after spending a month in Atlanta, Ga., Orlando and Reddington Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hotchbrated his birthday Saturday by gry. spending the day with Iolyn Hotchkiss, 618 Beech street.

James E Seitz, 1119 Pennsylvania avenue, west, who underwent surgery last week at the Erie Veterans' Hospital, is reported doing satisfactorily. him may do so in care of rectors, along with officers of Mrs Audrey Meley and baby

Mrs. Alfred Hollister, Pennsylvania avenue, east, has arrived home after spending five months with her daughters in Jacksonville, Fla., and Winston Salem, N. C.; also with her sister in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Marshall Barnhart, 420 Poplar street, returned by plane to her home Sunday, from Phoenix, Ariz., where she spent two months visiting her son, Edward, and family. Mrs. Barnhart reports temperatures were in the 80's and strawberries were in season at the time of her departure.

Letters to Editor

Warren, Pa. Mar. 29, 1958 Warren Times-Mirror Warren, Pa.

Your editorial column of Mar. 28th regarding further zoning of Fourth Ave. district, was short and full of undeniable facts and was timely. Simply a case of a few selfish interests inclined to benefit to the detriment and damage to values of many owners of beautiful residences in a neighborhood which many of our prominent residents selected for their permanent homes. This attempt at rezoning is simply another attempt which if successful, would provide another wedge to commercialize sections with the harmful and unnecessary results mentioned.

Sincerely, H. P. Stone

Lois is a Greek name which means "good or desirable."

Warren Sheriff's Department and eventually arrived in Kin ciss, DeWittville, N. Y., cele- her. Tired she was, and hun-

LIONS' MEETING

Friends who would like to write and a brief business session Di- baby boy, 305 Laurel consider important business. .

Warren Knights of Columbus

STORY OF CRUCIFIXION

were in the capacity audience ket that witnessed the observance of the Story of the Crucifixion as presented at the Coudersport Consistory auditorium Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. The program is being repeated by the Consistory Players and Community Chorus again this evening and Tuesday night at eight o'clock. Tickets are available at the door. A number from Warren county are included in the cast of

Times Topics

TRACK WALKER

K. OF C. AT BUFFALO

K. of C Eastern Division Handicap Bowling Tourney now under way at Buffalo, over the Palm on the board. The Holy Cross team was in third place with of Warren, was tied with the Oil City K of C. for third place, in the five-man handiprinted later.

Many from the Wairen area

Birth Record

Lions Club members will attend the noonday Holy Week service at Bethlehem Covenant don church Tuesday, after which they will adjourn to the YWCA activities building for lunch the Heart and TB Associations, boy, RD 2, Warren held a meeting today at the Blue and White Restaurant to boy, RD 2, Warren

ed by 76 persons at the annual weekend Of this group 56 bowled. When the local contingent left the Bison City at noon Sunday their names were registered in each official positions 2650, and the St Francis team cap, with 3025. Further details about the competition will be

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS Bush road.

Saturday morning took into custody a girl who started walking from Olean, N Y. on Thursday Pittsfield zua. Her family came and got

Council No. 964 was represent-

In Oxford, Pa.

Tommy and Barbara Palmer Thompsen, Oxford, Pa, are parents of a daughter boin March 29. The new arrival is a grandson for Mr: and Mis. Andlew "Tommy" Thompsen, Yankee

Most Warren Retail Stores Will Be

Open Wednesday, April 2nd.

All Day to 5 P.M.

Admitted Friday Ina Heeter, 313 Water Mrs. Emma Miller, Kinzua For Forage Crops Mst Donald Thornton, Lud-Baby Earlene Young, Cone-Forage crops furnish the cheapest source of digestible Walter Ahlquist, 209 Orchard nutrients for hvestock stated

Mis. Elizabeth Budila, Shef-John E. Baylor, Penn State extension agronomist, at a meeting in Tionesta on Thursday Ralph Davis, 201 Penna. W. Mis Betty Francolino, 519

In behalf of the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association, Baylor preented J. R. Alho with a yellow ribbon for having produced last year 945 bushels of shelled corn per acre of the Wisconsin 335 variety in his entry in the five-acre Pennsylvana Coin Club.

The highest coin yield for the county was 110.3 bushels of De-Kalb 58 produced by Mervin Mrs. Joan Gadley and baby Yeaney of Marienville His 11bbon will be presented at the livestock meeting to be held in Marienville at East Forest High School building on Thursday evening, April 17.

Specialist Baylor also presented Allen Allio with ribbons for having won second place in the mixed hay class and thind prize Mrs Geneva Nagy, 7 Branch in the first cutting grass class at the Northwestern Pennsylvama Hay Show last fall,

The meeting opened with a series of slides shown by Forest

County farmers. Clayton Whitton, 15 West Baylor then used slides and charts to point out improved practices in glowing proven varieties of grasses and legumes for maximum preduction of di-Mis Margaret Bloom, 104 gestible nutrients.

Questions on production of hay, silage and pasture as applied to their farms were then

asked Baylor and Smith

On diplay was a greenhouse flat of grass and legume varieties grown from certified seed Store in Ticnesta.

High School Notes

These people have reserved Mrs Priscilla Vicini, Clarenbookes in the library. Shirley Brooks, Nancy Gray, Gloria Myers, Martha Phillips, Jim Tinelli, and Ted Tourtellot. Mrs. Mary Jane Chido and

Tonight Y-Teens will present their annual Easter Chapel at former Polish farm worker. 7.00 p. m. at the YWCA Mrs Mary Retterer and baby Rev. Bruce Ryan will speak on an Easter Theme after devotions conducted by the girls This service is open to the pubhe and girls are reminded to wear skirts or dresses

> The National Honor Society will meet 3rd period on Wed- as executed by the Bolsheviks nesday of this week Members in 1918. please contact your teachers to be excused.

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, RD 2, Wairen, a daughter,

March 28. Mr. and Mrs Edward Anderson, 116 Pennsylvania Avenue East, a daughter, Maich 28 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane, RD 1, Clarendon, a daughter,

Clayton Whitton, 15 West March 28 Mr. and Mis. Carl Miller, Trueman, a daughter, March 28 Mr. and Mrs Chester Shattuck, 6 Montoe street, a daughter, March 28

Dr. and Mrs Richard Wagnec, 502 Market daughter, March 28 Mr. and Mrs Henry Szym-

daughter, March 28 Mr. and Mrs Raymond Benson, 28 Fladiy Lane, a son,

March 29. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gnage, 86 Crestview Blvd., a daugnter, Frank A Viola, 28 East Wayne March 29.

Mr. and Mis Charles Savko, RD 1, Columbus, a daughter, March 29. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart

Jr., 16 McGuire street, Tidioute, Baron of Youngsville RD 1. a daughter, March 29 Mr. and Mis Fred Hennessy, 1512 Pennsylvania Avenue; East, a daughter, March 30.

PAY HIKE

PITTSBURGH (# --Some 450) truck drivers for Kautmann's and Gimbels department stores and United Parcel Service are carning 5-cents more an hour today under a new five year contract negotiated by General Teamsters

The agreement, reached Saturday, provides a package increase of approximately 15-cents an hour, including fringe benefits and a new pension plan. The 5 cent hourly boost is retroactive to Feb. 15 Previous wage scales were not disclosed.

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STALIN'S SUCCESSOR—For the first time since Josef Stalin died in March, 1953, the supreme authority of Soviet Russia tests in the hands of one man - Nikita S. Khrushchev. The 63-year-old Ukranian, who already had held the post of Secretary General of the Communist party, became head of both the party and the country when the Supreme Soviet (parliament) elected him premier by acclamation. Khrushchev, who is equally adept at smiling or snarling, replaces Nikolai A. Bulganin, who "resigned" the premiership Stalin had held the two top posts from 1941 until his death.

Larest Anastasia Called Pretender

Wiesbaden, Germany (P)-An elderly teacher who tutored the children of Russia's last J. R. Alho told how he pro- cear testified today that a duced his high yield of coin Black Foiest woman who Practices making for big yields claims to be the czar's daughwere then discussed by Eaylot ter Anastasia is only a pie-

Prof Pierre Gillird of Lausanne University was the key This exhibit is now on display witness for the House of Hosse at the Farmers Feed and Supply as the long disputed case of Anastasia resumed in a German civil court.

> Mrs Anna Anderson, 57 has sought since the early 1920s to prove that she is Anastasia and is entitled to the czanist properlies in Germany that were turned over to the House of Hesse in 1933. The House of Hesse, related to the czarist family, contends the woman who lives in the Black Forest as Mrs Anderson is actually a

A West Beilin court ruled in 1956 that Mrs Anderson's claim is groundless.

Czar Nicholas II, Express Alexandria, their son and four daughters - including Anastasia-long have been recorded Gilliard was asked for de-

might be unknown to all except speakers. the Revs. Philip someone intimately acquainted Laurin, Dewey M. Yale and with the household. To many Jack Parsons Music will be questions the 78-year-old Swiss provided by the Lutheran choir. professor simply answered: "I can't remember."

But he said he recalled that Anastasia used an alcohol heating device instead of a samo- Tuesday and all are reminded to van to prepare her tea Mrs. bring their Lenten Offering. Anderson contends she remembers that the family used a

Word comes from Camp Lejeune, N C, that 'two local Marines, Cpls Ronald D. Viola and Donald L. Dinsmoor, are taking part in a major Atlantic czyk, 215 Fourth avenue, a Fleet amphibious exercise off the coast of North Carolina with the 2nd Marine Division The training project got under v'ay March 13 and ends today Viola is the son of Mr. and Mrs

street; Dinsmoor's parents are

Mr and Mrs J. B. Dinsmoor, 5

West street. Taking part in the

same exercise is Marine Pvt.

Isidor G. Baran, son of I G

G. O. P. LEADER DIES HARRISBURG @-Charles F. Taylor, brother of Sen M Harvey Taylor, president protempore of the State Senate and longtime Republican state leader died Satuisday at a Harrisburg hospital He v.as 74

GETS TRANSFER - James E. Buchanan, fire control technician second USN, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buchanan, 113 Canton street, is at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station at Norfolk, Va., awaiting transfer to the TISS Galveston CLG-3 (Navy Photo).

SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD - Union Holy Week services will be held today through Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Bethany Lutheran tails of examst family life that church, with the following as

> WSCS will meet in First Methodist church at 2.00 p. m. Master David Bills is a pneumonia patient at Community -Hospital in Kane.

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Gerarde Wins Over Salle Gerarde Wins Over Salle Corner over Bout at Erie Rock Rock Rock

ropes, letting him up to pound ing the ropes several times. him around the ring and win the nod of the judges in Saturday's night's bout in Cannon Auditor- right cross to Salle's jaw, Gerium in Erie. Salle had been arde again put the Ohio battler screaming for a return bout with Getarde since their Jan. 25 match in Pierpont, Olno, Gerarde winning there, also Veteran Salle's manager, God-

frey Holman, related that Vic wasn't in good shape in Ohio, and aithough Gerarde won there, the story would be different in Erie, promising Gerarde to be knocked out.

Promoter Don Elbaum of Erie, arranged the return match, and announced to Times-Muror, that a card May 3, or before, is scheduled, and Geraide is definitely wanted for it.

in landing his damaging left hook, or any special right-left combinations he and manager Joe Fazio had worked out to open Salle up.

After Salle picked himself up in the first round from the lower rope, Gerarde knocked him around inside of the ring, land-

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round. Warren's star mitt ar- The Ashtabula boxer was kept ciation to the local battler. tist. Rocky Gerarde, put oppo-ion his toes during the opening

Opening round two with a on the ropes, only to let him up and knock him around outside the lower strand again. A toeto-toe battle opened in the center of the ring for a few seconds with both boys landing what ever came off the gloves. Coming out of the first two-sided battle of the evening, Rocky stumbled but caught himself, putting Salle back to the ropes with a series of left-right combinations. The battle at this ville, Pa., 157. point became so involved, neither fighter heard the bell and Steward, Erie, 135. kept the gloves landing-much to the pleasure of the fans. Barnett, Erie. Gerarde fought round two with- | Johnny Bizzaro, Erie, over Salle gave Gerarde difficulty out a mouth piece, as he drop-

ped it early in the round. Round three was much slower Williams, Painesville, 155. the cocky-stanced Salle's face. ville, 190.

Gerarde knocked him in a cor- \$7.50 per dozen.

Meadville's Dave Brown drew other Youngstown boxer, "Pop- for an opponet," Joiner said. eve" Sandella, Cleveland Golden; Gloves winner of the 112-pound title by defeating a fighter with drew a bye when opponent Dafights-seven by knockouts.

bouts were as follows:

Kenny Wald, Erie, over John

Don Wild, Ashtabula, over Al Bob Siler, Ashtabula.

Jim Berdis, Erie, over Billy but Gerarde dominated blows Byes-Bobby Sandella, Ashta- duce to you is our new Presihere, also. Scoring a right to bula, 112; Dave Brown, Mead-

From Gerarde's Corner

By Larry Dick

Don Elbaum.

their pride and joy, included here of Brown shortly. this one from Elbaum: "He's the hottest prospect I've seen in [

Among the press table crew was jumping Jack Polancy, sports writer for Erie Times-News. A great guy with a mean

Former Bradford resident and boxer, Father Giddis, managed Jim Berdis in Saturday's battle. Father Giddis has had boxers for years and is now with Martin Recreation Center.

Manager Lou Severo and Dave Brown sure have had tough luck in the past two months. At Pittsburgh's Golden Gloves in February, Lou's coat. glasses, wallet and car keys were stolen. Dave was robbed

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WHEEL SPECIAL

Bad luck was on Promoter of his bout in the Gloves, and veteran. Currently Bob is a Don Elbaum's coat tails Satur- everybody, but the judges, member of Grace Methodist day night, as fighters were re- that is, thought so. Dave relat- church and a Gra-Y leader and sected by the examining doc- ed that his opponent walked like all Hot Stove League leadtor for minor congestions. Our over to him after the bout and own combination of all-time told him he had won, and even our league for the past few greats. Rock Gerarde, just slip- tried to persuade the judges of years, our President has been ped pass the physical. as he the same. Fans went wild with ward chairman, corresponding had a slight chest congestion, anger with the decision. Then secretary, and an active mem-Elbaum's bad luck started when Saturday, Dave drew a bye as ber of several committees. fighters en route from Youngs- his opponent was in the accitown, Ohio, were involved in a dent also. He is looking to recar accident. After the 7-bout turn to Philadelphia soon to card had finished, it was one work. He has been working committees, a sizeable underof the best in this area, with Harold Johnson there for through untiring efforts of several months. Johnson is getting in shape for the lightheavyweight championship bout Among the many compli- with Archie Moore. Local fans ments extended Warren fans on may look for an appearance

Johnny Bizzaro sure has a a long time." Ken Ziggler, nice fan club-all girls! The Times-News photographer, re- best part of it is, they do road "He was good-you work with him in the mornshould bring more like that ings and work out with him in here!" Ken did our shooting of the gym. Boxing might not be a bad profession after all, hey Johnny?

> Too bad Bobby "Popeve" Sandella wasn't able to show his stuff in Erie. (Drew a bye after the accident). Bobby's a tough hid to beat and has proved it numerous times. Winning Cleveland Golden Gloves this year, he would have made his first appearance in Erie.

Seems a shame that when a guy gets set so surely on something that it can't come true. Take for instance Salle's manager. Godfrey Holman. He reported last week that " . . . I promise you he (Saille) will knock out Gerarde , . ." Shall we try again?

While in this vicinity of Gerarde and Salle, it might be interesting to note that Salle stood 6 ft. 3 in. to Rocky's 6 ft., had a 3 in. arm reach asset over Rock, was a few pounds heavier-and a veteran in the ring—compared to Rocky s eight fights.

Big surprise might be shaping up for boxing fans in the area within two months . . here's hoping!

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corner, a thunderous applause reports former world heavy-A dispatch from Cincinnati from the fans was awarded weight champion Ezzard years as usual—contrary to the Rocky as he returned to his cor- Charles will hit the comeback ner for the decision. When trail "within 3 or 4 weeks." leaving the ring, hands went up his new trainer, Herschel Joiner, Within 15 seconds of the first ing a nice solid left to the jaw. in the air with cries of appresaid Saturday. Joiner said Tom Tannas of Pittsburgh, will manage Charles, who is on leave of nent Vic Salle through the round and found himself bang- a bye as his opponent. Ken absence from his job as juvenile Brown, was in a car accident court counsel at Cincinnati. before the fights along with an- Tannas "has been negotiating

> 30 wins out of 32 fights, also City, Don Elbaum, has the same today before the grand jury into say as most professional box- vestigating boxing. The subvid Jones was unable to fight ers in the area have been saying poena is addressed to IBC as a due to the auto accident. San- since the Robinson-Basilio bat- witness, not Markson. Hogan della has won 12 out of 13 the last Tuesday-both are fin- has subpoenaed more than a ished as far as boxing goes, due dozen other boxing figures in-Outcome of the other six to their ages. Don reports: "All cluding Welterweights Virgil I can say is that it was a great Akins of St. Louis and Isaac fight. Robinson and Basilio are Logart of Cuba, manager Hymie Harry Nobbs. Warren, Ohio, at the end of the trail. Age has Wallman, and IBC matchmaker in Tie With the over Dave Bortnik, Conneaut- caught up with the all time Billy Brown.

Fishermen beware! Season of rods, reels, and worms opens Tuesday, April 15. Bait fishing is allowed in Pennsylvania this rumor. Worm dunkers may continue to have their memy holi-

Associated Press reports that International Boxing Club said Friday it had been subpoenaed as a witness and will cooperate fully with Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan in his investigation of professional boxing. Harry Markson, managing director of Our good friend in the Gem | IBC, has been ordered to appear

HOT STOVE RBI'S

First of the personalities in the Warren Hot Stove League whom we would like to introdent, Robert S. Johnson, prominent real estate broker. Bob and his family, including one son, a "Hot Stover", and one daughter reside at 318 Crescent Park. A native of Warren, he. is a former W. H. S. athlete, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and an Army ers, is a sports enthusiast. In

As President this year, Bob will be in charge of all league meetings and a member of all for the boys of Warren. taking, for in a volunteer orand plans which must be coor- League. dinated. However, he willingly! Boys! Keep the 'April 14-15 gives of his time and talents registration dates in mind.



This is a brief sketch of our league President, who looks ganization such as ours, there forward to another banner seaare many divergent opinions son in the Warren Hot Stove

Training.

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

The injury jinx still is dogging January. the Cleveland Indians. It has cut down veteran Vic Wertz, the one solid man in Manager Bobby Bragan's infield. The 33-year-old first baseman.

who belted polio for a loop in 1955 and was voted the AP's Comeback of the Year award in '56, suffered a fractured ankle yesterday. He will be lost for at least nine weeks.

The injury came as Wertz slid into second base in the third inning of a 12-10 exhibition defeat by the San Francisco Giants at | blonski and Cepeda connected for Tucson, Ariz. His spikes caught in the dirt.

Wertz was figured to join outfielders Minnie Minoso and Rocky Colavito for the Tribe's RBI and power hope. Vic led the club with 28 homers last season and had 105 RBIs, second in the league. With Wertz out, the Indians are

Vernon, the 39-year-old first base- double off Connie Johnson.

83 games with the Indians last year. Vernon played in 102 games with the Red Sox. batting .241, Pitcher Cal McLish was tagged

Red Sox for the waiver

but good as the Giants came from behind with four runs in the ninth yesterday. Rookie Orlando Cepeda's second home run of the game. with two on, made it 11-10 and Bobby Thomson then hit the Giants' fifth home run of the day.

Rookie Willie Kirkland, Ray Jaconsecutive home runs off starter Dick Brodowski for a short-lived 7-3 lead in the fifth. Curt Barclay was the winner.

Only one other exhibition game was played. The Chicago Cubs defeated Baltimore 2-1 in 12 innings on Ken Lehman's bases-loaded walk to Dale Long. Rookie Dolan expected to recall Joe Altobelli, Nichols, pitching perfect ball in sent back to the minors just last his 2 2-3 innings, was the winner. week, while getting as many Long also drove in the other Cub games as they can from Mickey run, smacking a first-inning

"We used a press to upset them

press their boys couldn't get a

From start to finish the outcome

was never in doubt. Haverford

jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the

first three minutes of play and

Altoona never could catch up. Be-

fore the period ended Haverford

Ed Macilmoyle, a 5-10 sharp-

shooter, paced the winners with

27 points, dumping in 12 field

goals to tie a championship play-

off record set by Julius McCoy of

Farrell in 1954. Bob Hansard had

11 points to top Altoona's scorers.

Haverford ended the season with

a 25-3 mark and Altoona finished

Juenger summed up the win say-

ing, "It was our best game and

our best team job. Altoona had a

good team. They had to to get to

the finals. But they just couldn't

get started or it would have been

held a 20-9 margin.

with 22-5.

rough."

Coach of Title and even when Altoona got by the Winning Team good shot through our zone,' Still Amazed

PHILADELPHIA (#)--Haverford High School's basketball team is the new PIAA Class A champion of the state - and Coach Steve Juenger is still amazed.

"It's like a dream," said Juenger yesterday as he talked of Haverford's rise from comparative obscurity to the championship. Haverford, conceded little

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Of Cooling Off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Anyone around the American Hockey League who thought that the Hershey Bears might cool off in the Calder Cup playoffs after copping first place during the regular season is a mite disappointed

The Bears made it three in a row over the Providence Reds 7-6 last night in the best-of-7 semifinal series, and hold a commanding 3-0 lead. The Cleveland Barons moved to a 2-1 advantage over the Springfield Indians with a 5-1 victory.

Ed Stankiewicz' goal only three seconds before the final buzzer broke a 6-6 tie for the Bears' triumph. Hershey almost blew it in the last period as the Reds overcame a 5-2 deficit, four goals in seven minutes to go ahead 6-5.

Celtics Locked St. Louis Hawks

BOSTON (2)-It looks like last year all over again in the National Basketball Assn. playoff finals as defending champion Boston and St. Louis move westward locked in a 1-1 tie The Celtics outclassed the

Hawks 136-112 Sunday and deadlocked the best-of-seven final series. Boston had done the same thing 12 months ago in the second contest with a 20-point ,119-99 decision.

In the Saturday opener before a nationwide television audience, St. Louis eked out a 104-102 decision. A year ago the margin was the Damond, g 2 same for the Hawks, 125-123, in Boston finally won last year's

finals in the seventh and last game, going two hectic overtime periods for the 125-123 victory.

Baseball Exhibitions

Today's Schedule Boston vs. Washington Baltimore vs. Chicago Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia Los Angeles vs. New York Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh St Louis vs. Chicago (A) San Francisco vs. Cleveland Detroit vs. Kansas City

Yesterday's Results Chicago (N) 2, Baltimore 1 (12 innings) San Francisco 12, Cleveland 10

Boston vs. Washington, Ppd., rain Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee, cancel-Los Angeles vs. Chicago (A), can-

man collected from the Boston Philadelphia vs. Detroit, cancel-Altobelli batted a mere .207 in led, rain St. Louis vs. New York, cancelled,

> rain San Francisco vs. Cleveland, cancelled, rain Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh, can-

celled ,rain. MR. WHAT

WINS STEEPLECHASE

AINTREE, England, (A) Mr. What won the 112th running of the Grand National steeplechase Săturday. Tiberetta was second and Green Drill third in the field of 31 starters.

The day was wet, and rain made the 4½-half-mile course muddy, cutting heavily into the crowd for the world's toughest steeplechase. Mr. What was an 18-1

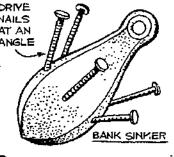
shot in the race over 30 obstacles. The favorite, Wyndburgh, finished fourth, and Goosan-

der was fifth. The royal family didn't

attend this year because of criticism from humane societies of the race in which horses often are hurt so badly they must be destroyed. Tiberetta and Green Drill

both were 28-1 in the bet-

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3-WAY SWIVEL TO ROO-BREAKABLE LINE

Hershey Bears "Fitness for Youth" Show Show No Sign Planned at Beaty April 17

Gymnast-wrestling coach Hal, nothing is added in the exhibi-Miller, happily announced today | tion for show purposes. "Everythat a physical education ex- thing is authenticated in our. hibition entitled "Fitness For curriculum of physical educa-Youth" is scheduled to be pre- tion," Hal added. sented in Beaty gym April 17. Such a program has been ab- will be participating in the sent from the Warren scene music-backgrounded program. over 15 years. "We are trying Harry Summers, WHS orchesto bring back more gymnastics tra director, and Carroll Fowl-

known for," Hal reported: Events in the show are excerpts of the High School cur- include girls marching, tumbriculum of physical education. ling and pyramid building; Directors stress the fact that boys tumbling; dumbbell and

Style Shop Beats

Shop quintet took Sandy's Restaurant 61 to 49 at wheels, roundoffs, kipups, and Jamestown YMCA on Saturday. running somersaults. It might D. Berdine was top hoopster

Style Shop team play paid off. They next play Harry's Lunch at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Style Shop D. Berdine. f Berdine, f 1 Lennard, c 0 H. Berdine, g 7 E. Lindberg, g 5 D. Wasson, g 1 B. Kulka, f 0 J. Karkosky, f 3 Saudy's Restaurant FG FP TP Panebiaco, f 0 Mistretta, f 3 Johnson, c 10 Hennas, g 0 Giunta, f 3

Score by quarters: Style Shop ... 14 21 12 14-61

Caprino, f 0

Officials: Tip Casler and Boston at St. Louis. Roger Mason.

Approximately 200 students that Warren High was once er's A Cappella choir will furnish music. Events exhibited in the show

wand drills, free exercise, modern dance, square dance, boys and girls ladder pyramids, trampoline, horizontal bar, par-Harry's Quintet allel bar, elephant combined with spring board, and fly allel bar, elephant combined rings. Tumblers will do rolls, head and hand springs, cartbe stated that the skills that ith 17 points. H. Berdine had these students are displaying are skills being done in regular gym classes.

Participants in the show have not been hand picked, and any student in Warren High is eligible for this exhibition. Ability and coordination are not the prerequisites, according to di-

A limited number of tickets are being placed on sale at a quarter each. .InIterested fans are urged to buy now to insure a seat. Selling tickets are parcitipating students, Miss Phyllis Putnam, Hal' Miller, and the office of Warren High.

NBA at a Glance

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PLAYOFF Yesterday's Result

Totals 18 6 42 Boston 136, St. Louis 112 (Best-ofseven final series tied 1-1)

Saturday's Result Sandys Rest. 17 5 11 9-42 St. Louis 104, Boston 102 Next Game (Wednesday)



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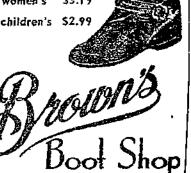
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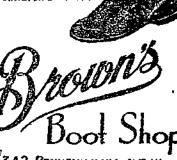
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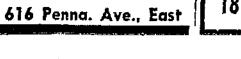
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(6-12-17) THE PRICE IS (0-12-14) THE FRUE IS RIGHT—nighttime version of daytime program that chal-lenges every housewife's instinct for knowing a good bargain.

8 00 (4-10-35) THE GEORGE
BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN
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for a golf game are repeatedly
interrupted when Gracie
confuses the issue and gets
him involved in a medical examination

(6-12-17) THE RESTLESS GUN—"The Whip" Vent Bonner sids a woman in a fight against her whole town (2) LOVE THAT JILL-"Beas of the Bowery."

8.30 (4-10-35) ARTHUR GOD-FREY'S TALENT SCOUTS-talented entertainers via this weekly showcase

(6-12-17) TALES OF WELLS FARGO-Jim Hardie in "Special Delivery" (2) BOLD JOURNEY—"Choco Jungle" Film about Indian tribes.

9 00 (4-10-35) THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW—All is

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(6) HOPALONG CASSIDY
(17) THE EARLY SHOW
5 55 (4) WEATHER FORECAST
6.00 (2) COLONEL BLEEP
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND

(4) HEADLINES, NEWS
SPORTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE, WEATHER, NEWS
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(12) CANDY CANE LANE
(35) POPEYE
5 (4) CISCO KID
(10) OUTDOORS WITH
BRETH
(10) SPORTS
(10) SPORTS

125 (10) SPORTS
1.39 (2) NEWS
(6) BIN TIN TIN
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) DATELINE ERIE
(35) GENE AUTRY
6.40 (10-12) WEATHER
6:45 (2) COMEDY CAPERS
(4-10 35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND THE NEWS
(12) NEWS
6.55 (17) WEATHERVANE
7.00 (2) CORLESS ARCHER
(4) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(6) 26 MEN
(10) BIG RECORD
(12) WALTER WINCHELL
(17) NEWS & SPORTS
(35) NEWSREEL
7:15 (17) NEWS & SPORTS
(35) NEWSREEL
7:25 (2) MIKE HAMMER
(4-10-35) ROBIN HOOD
(6-17-12) THE PRICE IS
RIGHT' (color)
8 00 (2) LOVE THAT JILL

confusion in the Williams' household when daughter Terry undertakes a Shakespearean role in school play.

(6-12-17) THENTY ONE-quit game, with Jack Berry, emcee.

(2) HOWARD BAR-LOW'S ORCHESTRA—Guest: Nadino Cenner in a program of Easter music.

(10-25) DECEMETR BRIDE—Gilbert Roland piedges to marry a beautiful Spanish senorita and then is forced portray himself as a cruel 'eyrant at home in order to escape safety from his commitment.

(8-12-17) TV THEATER-"Taps for Jeffrey." starring David Niven.

(2) LAWRENCE WELKS TOP TUNES AND NEW TALENT—featuring Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers.

(4-35) STUDIO ONE IN HOLLTWOOD—Boris Karloff in "The Shadow of A Genius"

(6-12-17) SUSPICION—A doctor and the daughter of his deceased patient enter into a macabre agreement in "Diagnosis Death" starring Larry Parks.

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(6-12-17) RESTLESS GUN
(35) MR. ADAMS AND EVE
8:30 (2) BOLD JOUBNEY
(4-10-35) ARTHUE GODFREY
TALENT SCOUTS
(6-12-17) TALES OF WELLS
FARGO
9:00 (2) HOWARD BARLOW'S
ORCHESTRA
(4-10-35) DANNY THOMAS
SHOW
(6-12-17) TWENTY ONE
9:30 (2) LAWRENCE WELK
(4) MEN OF ANNAPOLIS
(6-17-12) TV THEATRE
(10-35) DECEMBER BRIDE
10:00 (4-35) STUDIO ONE HOLLY-WOOD (4-10-35) BURNS AND ALLEN

(6 12-17) SUSPICION

(10) TOP TUNES AND NEW
TALENT
10-30 (2) THE WHISTLER
11:00 (2-6-10) NEWS
(4) NEWS, WEATHER &
SPORTS
(10-17) NEWS & WEATHER
(12) WEATHER, NEWS,
SPORTS

(12) WEATHER, NEWS,
SPORTS
(36) NEWS FINAL
11:10 (2-6) WEATHER
11:15 (2) SPORTS REELQ
(6) CHAMPION BOWLING
(10) WEATHER
(17) JACK PAAB SHOW
(95) STARLIGHT THEATBE
(10) WOELD'S BEST MOVIE
11:30 (2) OUTDOORS INN
(4) PLAYHOUSE
(12) WRESTLING
11:45 (2) OPERATION SWING
SHIFT
12:30 (12) JACK PAAB SHOW

12:30 (12) JACK PAAB SHOW 12:45 (12) THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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7.00 (6-12-17) TODAY
(10) BREAKFAST TIME
8:00 (2) EARLY BIRD PLATHOUSE
(4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:45 (10) CARTOON CARNIVAL
8:55 (4) NEWS ROUNDUP
(12) 10UE CHURCH
9 00 (2) COMEDLY THEATRE
(4) POPEYE PLATHOUSE
(6) ROMPER BOOM (color)
(10 HOBIZONS
(12) MORNING THEATEB
(33) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:30 (2) BOSTON BLACKIE
(4) SUSIE
9:45 (35) NEWS
10:00 (2) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(4-35-10) GARRY MOORE
(6-12-17) DOUGH-BE-41
10 30 (6-12-17) TREASURE HUNT
(4-10-35) HOW DO YOU
RATE*
11:00 (2) MY FAVORITE STORY
(6-12-17) THE PRICE IS RIG
(4-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREY
11:30 (2) PUBLIC DEFENDEB
(4-10-35) DOTTO
(6-12-17) TRUTH OR CONSE
QUENSES
12:00 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE

(6-12-17) TRUTH OR CONSE
QUENSES
12:00 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE
(4) NEWS AND WEATHER
(6-12-17) TIC TAC DOUGH
(10) NEWS
(35) HOTEL COSMOPOLITAN
12.15 (2) SPEAKER OF THE
HOUSE
(10-36) LOVE OF LIFE
12:30 (4-36) SLABCH FOR TOMORROW
(6-12-17) IT COULD BE YOU
(10) FARM, HOME & GARDEN

12:45 (4-36) GUIDING LIGHT

(10) FARM, HOME & GARDEN

12:45 (4-35) GUIDING LIGHT

1:00 (4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6) TOWN HALL MEETING
(10) EDGE OF NIGH1
(12) AFTERNOON THEATBE
(17) HOLLYWOOD PLAY.
HOUSE
(35) HY YAPLE SHOW

1:25 (35) NEWS

1:30 (6) FEATURE THEATRE
(4-10-35) AS WORLD TURNS

1:40 (2) TV INSTITUTE
1:40 (2) HOW TO ARRANGE
FLOWERS

1:55 (2) ONTARIO DATELINE
2:00 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE
SHOW
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(4-35) BEAT THE CLOCK

(10) SEARCH FOR TOMOBROW
(4-35) BEAT THE CLOCK
2.15 (10) GUIDING LIGHT
2:30 (2) LAUGH TIME
(6-12-17) HITTY FOYLE
3:00 (2) BANDSTAND
(4-10-35) BIG PAYOFF
(6-17-12) MATINEE THEATRE (color)
3:30 (2) DO YOU TRUST YOUR
WIFE?
(4-35) THE VERDICT IS YOU
(10) YOUR INCOME TAX
3:45 (10) BRIGHTER DAY
(4-35) THE BRIGHTER DAY
(6-12-17) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(6-12-17) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(10) BANDSTAND
4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM
4:30 (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT
4:45 (6-12-17) MODERN ROMANCE
5:00 (2-10-12) SIR LANCELOT
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6-17) COMEDY TIME
(35) WBANGLERS CLUB
5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
5:30 (2-10-12) MICKEY MOUSE
11:45 (13:45 (13:45)

TUESDAY'S
TODAY
(6) WOODY WOODPECKER (17) THE EARLY SHOW 5.55 (4) WEATHER

6.00 (2) SKY KING (4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND SPORTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE
(10) POPEYE PLAYROUSE
(12) COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO (35) POPEYŁ

(35) POPEYE
(35) POPEYE
(35) POPEYE
(4) SPORTS CLINIC
(6) NEWS
(10) OUTDOOBS WITH
BRETH
(5.25 (10) SPORTS
(4) PATTI PAGE SHOW
(6) DISNEYLAND
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) DATELINE ERIE
(35) HAWKUYE
(40 (21-10-12) WEATHER
(40 (2-10-12) WEATHER
(40 (2-10-12) WEATHER
(4-10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
AND THE NEWS
(4-10) 35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
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(4-10 35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
(12) NEWS
(12) NEWS
(12) NEWS
(12) NEWS
(12) NEWS
(13) NEWSEEL
(10) PAT BOONE SHOW
(12) CHEYENNE
(17) NEWS & SPORTS
(35) NEWSBEEL
(15) (35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
(15) (35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
(15) (2) SUGARFOOT

7:15 (35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS—NEWS
7.30 (2) SUGARFOOT
(4-35-10) NAME THAT TUNE
(6) HARBOR COMMAND
(17) TREASURE HUNT
8.00 (4-35) MR. ADAMS & EVE
(6-12-17) EDDIE FISHER
SHOW (color)
(10) FRANK SINATRA
8:30 (2-10) WYATT EARP
(4) WINGO
(35) MAMA
9:00 (2) BROKEN ARROW
(4-10-35) TO TELL THE
TRUTH
(6-12-17) ADVENTURES OF
McGRAW

McGRAW 9:30 (2-10) TV TIME

9:30 (2-10) TV TIME
(4) BED SHELTON SHOW
(color)
(6-12-17) BOB CUMMINGS
(35) WINGO
10:00 (2) WEST POINT
(4-10-35) \$64,000 QUESTION
(6-17-12) THE CALIFORNIAN
10:30) (2) HIGHWAY PATROL
(4) DECOY
(6) ALFBED HICHCOCK
PRESENTS
(10) MICKEY SPILLANE
(12) SCIENCE FICTION
(17) O'HENBY THEATRE
(35) STAGE 7
11:00 (2-4) NEWS, WEATHEB

(2-4) NEWS, WEATHER
AND SPORTS
(6-17) NEWS & WEATHER
(10) NEWS—WEATHERMAN
(12) WEATHER, NEWS AND (35) NEWS .

11 15 (17) JACK PARR SHOW
(6) FAMOUS PLAYHOUSE
(35) STABLIGHT THEATRE
(11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
(11:30 (2) OPERATION SWING
SHIFT
(4) THEATRE
(12) JACK PARR SHOW
(11:45 (6) TV MOVIE HOUR
(13:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY

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SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



your father is working on his income tax!"

TIZZY By Kate Osann



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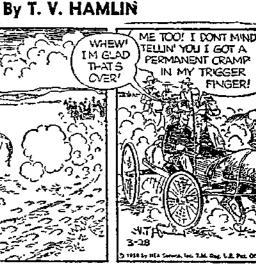
. By AL CAPP

BUT SHE NEVER LOTS O'THINGS WANTED NO IS HAPPENIN' IN THESE HILLS BATHTUB BEFO!! WHICH NEVER HAPPENED BEFO'-ON ACCOUNT O' TH' "NEW PEOPLE"! -THE "NEW" PEOPLE - 27

ALLEY OOP







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



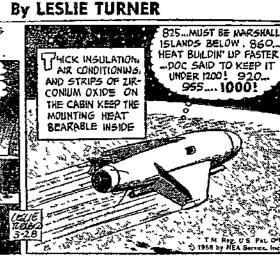
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CAPTAIN EASY



IN A DECAYING ORBIT SHANDY DROPS FASTER . . HIS EYES GLUED TO THE CUTER SKIN TEMPERATURE GAUGE 700 DEGREES ... 725 AIR STILL TOO THIN FOR YING FLAPS TO SLOW ME DOWN MUCH 780 ...



BUGS BUNNY

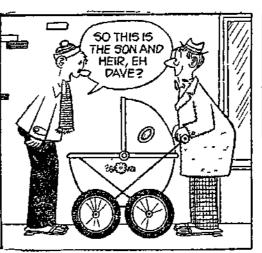




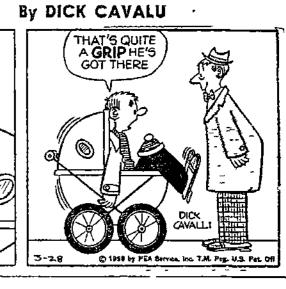




MORTY MEEKLE







By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





NOTHIN'?



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





HEY, YOU'RE WHITE AS A SHEET! WHAT'S MATTER? JUAN OLD DAMES COT NOTING BUT DIVITYAGET プイベンがAGTSA"

By WILSON SCRUGS



SO WHUT EF THAR IS "NEW

PEOPLE" IN DOGPATCH? WE

DON'T HAFTA BE LIKE

THEM !!- EF THEY GOT

ANY SENSE, THEY'LL

BE LIKE US!

BUT

MAMMY

SAYS

THEY'S

GONNA

CAUSE

IT WAS YORE GREAT GRAN' PAPPY'S, AN' HIS GREAT-GRAN' WRONG PAPPY'S BEFORE YOKUM HIM!!-USIN'THIS COMB GIVES OUR FAMBLY "TOGETHERNESS"



ALLEY OOP I TOLDJUH THEM INJUNS WOULDN'T BOTHER US, TH LONG AS WE HAD NO CER ONE OF EM THEY HAD ME WATCHIN' NERVOIS THAT, MISS, THERE LOOKED US WOMEN WITH US. BUT YOU OVER GOOD GOT BY 'IM ALL RIGHT





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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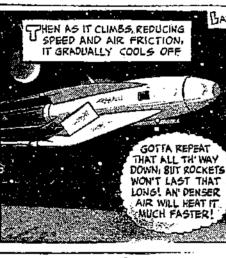




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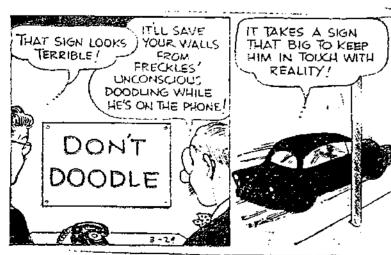




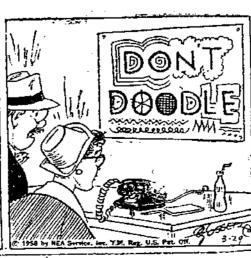


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Win at Kane in Last of Season

The final match of the season for the Warren-McKean County Rifle League was fired on the Kane, range Saturday evening with the Irvine Rod & Gun Clubs Rifle Team winning over the Kane Rifle Club by a score of 948 to 943.

The top gun for the Irvine team was J. Streich with high score of the evening a 195. 'Arnie" Edmiston was runnerup by posting a score of 191. The high triggerman for the Kane Aggregation was C. Grelemund with his 191. Pr. OH Ttl. KANE

C. Grolemund ... 100 91 191 R. Fredell 100 89 189 D. Howard 99 90 189 P. Anderson 100 87 187 T. Carson 100 87 187 Match Score .. Pr. OH Ttl. RVINE

J. Streich 100 95 195 A. Edmiston 99 D. Christensen .. 99 89 188 K. Hultquist 99 89 188 T. Loree 99 87 186

Carol Heiss and Mowry's 4, Solar Elec. 0
Parks Service 4, C. T. Wilcox 0
Jack-Ivans 3, Pleasant Key. 1
Airport 2, Struthers Hose 2
Rest Series Retain Crowns

MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Carol Heiss and Dave Jenkins fixed an even tighter hold on their world figure skating supremacy today. but at least one expert said they are no cinch to win the 1960 Olym-

Miss Heiss, bubbly 18-year-old college coed from Ozone Park. N.Y., repeated as women's national champion Saturday night by a miles-ahead margin over four rivals. Jenkins retained his national crown Friday night.

The two champions may be unbeatable for the next year or so, at least, said skating coach Edi

Hockey at a Glance

PLAYOFFS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (All series best-of-seven) Yesterday's Results

Semifinals iontreal 2, Detroit 1 (overtime), (Montreal leads 3-0) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Semifinals Hershey 7. Providence 6 (Hershey

leads 3-0) Cleveland 5. Springiield 1 (Cleveland leads 2-1) EASTERN LEAGUE

Final Charlotte 6, Washington 5 (overtime) (Charlotte leads 2-1) Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Fictitious Names Act of 1945, PL 967, of intention to file in the Office of County, Penn'a. on April 3, 1958, the Fictitious Name of WARREN COUNTY COLLEC-TION SERVICES, with principal place of business at 309 Warren Bank and Trust Building, Warren, Penn'a., the character of said business being credit and collection services, and the persons owning and interested in the said business being Warren C. Spare-156 W. Fifth St., Erie, Penn'a., and Emory Chase-3406 Chapin St., Erie, Penn'a.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of LeRoy B. Harman, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. HAROLD L. HARMON.

Administrator c/o Clayton Rogers, Howard Boulevard,

Mt. Arlington, New Jersey February 10, 1958. 3-31; 4-7-14-21-28: 5-5-61*

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Kathryn Urbanski, a/k/a Kathryn M. Urban- Mich.; San Jose won the boxing ski, late of the Borough of tournament at Sacramento. Calif. Warren, Warren County. Pa., and Oklahoma State captured the deceased, having been this day wrestling crown at Laramie, Wyo. granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to outlasted Pancho Gonzales 12-10. make immediate payment, and 9-11. 6-4 to cut Gonzalez's overall those having claims or demands lead to 25-23. against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle- pionship, defeating Maria Bueno ment.

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Irvine Riflemen FROWLING

ELK BOWLING LEAGUE WEEK OF MARCH 31

MONDAY, MARCH 31:

7:00 p. m. Crescent Floral vs. Educated; Warren Ob-server vs. Penn Laurel 9:00 p. m. Texas Lunch vs. Fernow

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2:

7:00 p. m. Turner vs. Punsky; Walkers vs. Lewis Mkt. 9:00 p. m. Dan's vs. Kirberger THURSDAY, APRIL 3: 7:00 p. m. Lesser vs. Sylvania; Grosch Bros. vs. Anderson

Bread 9:00 p. m. Lorangers vs. Myers

K. OF C. AMERICAN (Arcade) Match Results St. Bonaventure 3, Duquesne 1 Fordham 2, Notre Dame 2

Best Series Fred Aumer ..207 193 172 572 John Salamon .144 182 214 540 Nick Mangus .191 177 150 518

INDEPENDENT (Bowladrome) Match Results Best Series

Floyd McNutt 190 187 188 565 Ken Thompson 165 187 200 552 Sam Salerno .. 214 191 134 539 Bob Check ...172 189 171 532

WEEKEND FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BROOKLYN — Irish Eddie Lynch, 148, New York, outpointed Julius Rhodes, 143, Norristown,

PATERSON, N. J.-Stefan Redl, 145, Paterson, outpointed Johnny Digilio, 147, Bayonne, N. J., 12. HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-Wee Willie Morton, 143, San Jose, Calif. outpointed Earl (The Menace) Dennis, 139, New York, 10.

Little Guys Fight For Big Money At Los Angeles

Associated Press

The little guys fight for big money tomorrow night when Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Bassey defends his world featherweight title against Mexico's colorful Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno at Los Angeles. The 15-rounder won't be tele-

For this first defense of the 126pound division crown, the 25-yearold African has been guaranteed 570,000 plus expenses. Moreno, a 21-year-old, will receive \$38,000 plus expenses. Few featherweights aside from Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler ever have collected such fat purses.

Bassey, a fine boxer-puncher. probably will be about a 2-1 favorite. He won the crown vacated by the Prothonotary of Warren Saddler when he stopped France's Cherif Hamia in the 10th round in Paris June 24, 1957

Saddler, now retired, will have a rooting interest in tonight's sportsmen ordinarily make purtelevision 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. The ex-featherweight champ trains Rudy Sawyer of New York, who possible to explain where the remeets Jimmy Peters of Washing-Du Mont will telecast at 10 p.m.

There should be plenty of action at Louisville Wednesday night in the television scrap between middleweight contender Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N.Y., and light heavyweight ranker Yolande Pompey of Trinidad, Both can

A couple of veteran campaigners, former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba and middleweight Ralph (Tiger) and those having claims or de- Jones, Yonkers, N.Y., meet for mands against the same will the third time at Philadelphia's Arena Friday night.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GOLF

WILMINGTON, N .C. - Arnold Harold S. Hampson, Atty. Palmer and Howie Johnson matched closing four-under-par 68s to tie for first place in the Azalea Open with 282 each.

> NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS Michigan successfully defended its swimming title at Ann Arbor,

> > TENNIS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Lew Hoad

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Althea Gibson won the Caribbean chamof Brazil, 6-1, 6-3. RACING

AINTREE; England-Mr. What, an 18-1 shot, scored a 30-length de-Administratrix cision in the Grand National

BOWIE, Md. - Promised Land (\$7.60) won the \$113,30% John B. Building, Warren, Penn'a. | Campbell Memorial Handicap at Attorneys Bowie with the favored Iron Liege

CHANGED MAN



Sportsmen Urge Inquiry of Macing in Licensing Setup

Department to investigate reports interest programs.
some county political leaders are M. J. Golden, executive director

tributions. The federation closed its annual spring meeting over the weekend the matter." He explained that by adopting a resolution calling the losses would not wreck the for a "thorough investigation of herd. the practice and make prosecution when they find evidence of macing (forced contributions) in any.

counity of the commonwealth." Charles H. Nehf, Allentown, secretary of the PFSC, said the reports indicated "this is a very serious problem, especially at she won headlines and marriage this time before an important proposals, mainly because of a primary election."

Nehl said the agents, who are not state employes, are forced to vivacity and Georgia drawl, armake campaign contributions to political parties under threat of losing their charter to issue hunt- Bergensfjord, she was sporting ing and fishing permits.

goods or hardware stores where chases.

Nehf said he planned to contact the attorney general as soon as ports have originated. He said one timidation of licensing agents. In other action the federation

set Sept. 19-20 for its annual fall meeting.

HARRISBURG (F)-The Penn- sion, urged the PFSC to oppose sylvania Federation of Sports- any political and private pressure men's Clubs has asked the Justice put on the commission for special

forcing hunting and fishing license of the game commission, said the agents to make campaign con- hard winter caused the loss of some deer, but that "we don"

TIE THIS

PHILADELPHIA. (A) -Avowedly a merry widow at a jaunty 77, Mrs. Ala Jane Hortman is back home today after a South Pacific cruise on which rare fancy in clothes. When Mrs. Hortman, all twinkles and rived in New York yesterday on the Norwegian American Line's

a colorful ensemble made from The agents generally are busi- the neckties which belonged to nessmen who operate sporting two of her three late husbands. She wore the same outfit at ports of call on the 11-weeks

CORRY MAN NAMED

PHILADELPHIA (P) - D. Armour Hillstrom of Corry was member of the federation has named to the board of directors documented several cases of in- of the National Office Furniture Assn. on Saturday.

BASKETBALL

DENVER-Peoria won the Na-William Voigt Jr., executive di- | tional AAU tournament, defeating rector of the State Fish Commis- Denver 74-71 in four overtimes.



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The scheduled presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Gavin by Gen. L. L. Lemritzer, Army vice chief of staff, was moved indoors.

Gavin, then chief of Army research and development, testified before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee that he thought the United States ranks behind the Soviet Union in missiles development. He charged that the Army's missiles program had deliberately launch a man into space within been held back.

He then announced his retirement, declaring he believed he could "do the Army more good from without than within."

Gavin was a colonel and was the first man to jump when the 82nd entered World War II combat over Sicily. He also made the division's other three combat jumps, at Sa- | Whyte, Mrs. Viola Gardner, Mrs. lerno, Normandy and Nijmegen, Hazel Benton, Mrs. Mabel Russ,

CORYDON

meeting of Corydon Grange, it Sickle and son have returned to was announced Columbus Florida after visiting his par-Grangers will pay local members a Visitation Meeting April Named to serve on the refreshments committee were Mrs Margaret Ruth, Mrs Cynthia Prue and Mrs. Lottie Whyte.

Mr. and Mrs. George Akers, well known local couple, observed their 64th wedding anniversary March 27, welcoming many friends and receiving congratulations in person and by Their son, Ralph, of Warren, was present for a family dinner. Other visitors at the Akers home have been Mrs. L R Stryker, Mayme Marsh, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Akeley.

On April 4, a Holy Week meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church. A pleasant gathering of Foreign Missionary Workers of the church of the Nazarene was held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Ruth. A tureen dinner was followed by a work-meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Girtha Crooks.

A dinner-meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society was held with Mrs. G. A. Prue. Mrs. Glendine LaDow presided at the business meeting and the remainder of the time was spent social'y. Present were Mrs. George Sauers, Mrs. Nelson Crooks, Mrs. Audrey Duntley, Mrs. A. M. Kraft, Mrs. Lottie

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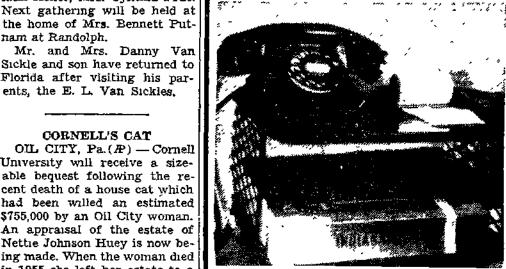
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